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LINDBERGH POPULARITY

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Washington - "Lindbergh -Months After." This might well be the title of the extraordinary scene in which President Coolidge and virt ually the entire group of fliers who have survived the flights on the Atlantic and Pacific participated here

Monday night. It was extraordinary, indeed unprecedented, because if anybody thought the climax of the Lindbergh enthusiasm came six months ago, the checring. whistling, yelling thousands of what ordinarily constitutes a phlegmatic Wash audience such an

impression the DAVID LAWRENCE. fame entered the auditorium. Not once did the cheering fail

emphasize the admiration for Lindbergh above all others in the group. the reception in Washington navy yaid, then New York and then in other parts of the country. But in every case the crowd seemed to wan

What was particularly significant paramount interest in going about the country is to advance the cause of

a bit of hero consciousness in six months. He is the same, modest, selfeffacing athlete of the air that he was six months ago. It can be seen that public speaking is an ordeal endured uneasiness. considerable speaks haltingly as if trying to apply But his speech is so brief that the crowd listens eagerly and applauds moment "stepped out of the part." He has not become a self-conscious orator or statesmanlike pose declaiming on the merits of aviation. He is a mere school boy talkin, but with a convic- provide additional clews. tion and sincerity and a record of performance that makes the meaning of Medals and decorations galore have body.

come his way. One would have thought

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CONSIDER CENSURE VOTE

creasing distress and unemployment among the miners. It called for immediate constructive action to bring about efficient organization of the

Earlsboro, Okla.-(49)-After run

43 NUNS AND 75 GIRLS

from their beds at Mt. Mercy Academy Wednesday morning by fire, 43 nuns marched 75 girls to safety into nearby residences. Damage was estimated at

EXPECT 35 WILL ATTEND FIRST SCOUT LEADER CLASS

have charge of the meeting. The leaders course is open to all

scout leaders, teachers, Sunday school 7:30 o'clock each evening and ad- with his name and address on it, with charged he was not divorced from his pair maintained the lead in the annual would be held. journ promptly at 9 o'clock. Dates of the words "I have shot my brother- first wife-

the meetings are Nov. 16, 18, 23, 25, in-law."

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1927

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HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE FOR **PORTAGE GIRL**

Murder Victim Buried Today -Search for Slayer Is Widened by Officers

Portage—(A)—A sorrowing communty temporarily abandoned a man hunt Wednesday while it buried 15-year-old ing, and in their position toward en-Helen Leng, victim of the murdorer forcement of the eighteenth amendsought since Monday when the girl's body was found in an uninhabited part of the city.

and attacked as she was going home after dark Sunday night was buried. following services at St. Marys Catholic church where she had devotedly attended since she was a small child In the picturesque little brick church where she had attended services or the day she went to her sudden death she was culogized as by the Rev. J. B. Piette, as the "little saint."

Sitting in front near the flowerbanked coffin of their only child were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leng, the cynosure of their townsmen who crowded into the small church until some had

Six boy students at the high school where Helen Leng attended were the pallbearers, while following behind the coffin were six girl classmates. One of them was June Moran, chum of the murder victim, who attended a motion picture show before bidding the girl goodbye as she started for the home FEW DEVELOPMENTS

the investigation being in abeyance on inland waterways and

vices were held.

McLaughlin, ionitor and night watchman at the high school would be askall the more because he hasn't for a ed Wednesday to recount the finding of the body on the knoll in what is conventions, draft in their prospective known as the "tramp's jungle," a few platforms plants approving the deblocks from the Leng home. McLaugh- velopment of far inland waterways lin will be questioned in hope he may for navigation and flood control. McLaughlin told the police hereto-

fore that he was cutting across the his words rather than his clocution of jungle to the Leng home when he stumbled upon the girl's mutilated was named by the executive commit-

> for the district. Joe Sampson, deputy Mayor J. J. Verchota. La Crosse. sheriff, has been engaged by the city and Col. John J. Hannan, Madison. to patrol the district at night on

ward of 1,000 for the capture of the slayer, and the city council in its bimonthly meeting Tuesday night considered means of adding another 500 to

Finding of a man's handkerchief without any identification marks on it which he said he was innocent but some wads from shotgun shells and a of which he said could not vindisurvey of the spot where the girl's cate himself was believed Wednesbody was found gave officers their day to be the motive belving the disfirst clews.

shotgun wounds about the head, and pany, Milwaukee firm. with clothing torn and smeared with grime and grease.

girl was slain, was being sought by

JUDGE ORDERS 'DRUNKEN' LAWYER OUT OF COURT

Hurley -(A)- Declaring that the coming here sober" County Judge James E. Flandrona Wednesday stopped the hearing for Lester "Spot" Dawson, charged with participating in the attempted holdun at Mercer. and directed that Dawson obtain some eration to gain legislation in congress one besides Attorney Vernon J. Mc- has been partly due to the fact that Cale of Antigo, to defend him. Mc- the organization has never been used and apparently incoherent that the political ambitions, former Senator court finally said: "You keep still, or Irvine L. Lenroot told delegates Tues-I'll have the sheriff take you to the day. county jail." Roy Johnson, deputy | Senator Lenroot, author of the Len-Procker of Oneida-co.

BLIZZARD HITS NORTHERN WISCONSIN OIL WITNESS Stupid To Compare Negro

And Dry Law, Glass Says

trasted with its attitude toward proribition, is again in dispute on capitol

Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia sees no inconsistency in southerners' attitude toward the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments. Giving Negroes citizenship and the right of vot-Senator Borah, Republican,

The little girl who was shot to death ADOPT PROGRAM ON U.S. FLOOD CONTROL

Mississippi Association Would ment. Co-ordinate Safety and writing to Senator Edge. Republican, New Jersey. Senator Borah, de-Power Projects

St. Louis-(A)-The Mississippi Val-

day ununmously committed itself to a general pelicy that will mge conversion of the nation's waterway sy stem from a menacing master to an utilitarian servant. Resolutions adopted by nearly

many states urged that flood control plans, to be worked out by the fedrial engineering agencies, take first There was few developments Well-place in the waterways project; that nesday in the search for the slayer, the navigation improvement program for a few hours while the funeral ser- should be co-ordinated and continued with flood control measures and not The sheriff announced that William subordinated and advocated the promotion of waterways transportation. najor political parties, in their coming

thousand delegates.

James E. Smith, of St. Louis, for many years president of the associa tion, was reelected. Cleveland A. New ton, former Missouri congressman tee as general counsel for the associa-One result of the girl's death has tion, a newly created office. Directors been the employment of a patrolman elected included F. W. Sisson, and

The county board has offered a re- INNOCENT OF CRIME, BUT

Milwaukee -(A)- Fear that be might be arrested for a crime of appearance of Otis Frey, secretary-The body was found Monday with treasurer of the Leo Abraham com-

Discovery of a letter to friends by authorities brought this conclusion A stoop-shouldered man who was In the letter. Fred said." I have been seen near the spot where the school accused of a crime that I am not in a position to vindicate myself from The evidence seems to be against me. The stigma on a name that I have always been proud of makes it use less to continue." Frey's automobile was found in a deserted tract near Devil's lake, near Baraboo.

defendant was "entitled to counsel LENROOT LAUDS WORK OF MILK FEDERATION

Milwaukee-(P)-Ability of the National Cooperative Milk Producers' fed-Cale made objections so numerous for political nurposes or to further

sheriff of Rhinelander, was on the root-Taber milk bill, said that he bewitness stand Wednesday morning lieved it would be a "great day for the and told of how he became a party United States" when all other farm orto the plans for robbing the Northern ganizations follow the lead of the milk Graef. 19-year-old girl. notel at Mercer a few weeks ago and producers in avoidance of political afhow, before making the trip with filiations. The saneness and prac-Dawson and several others, he was licality of the measures backed by the made a deputy sheriff by Sheriff federation was pointed out by Senater Lenroot.

Bigamous Marriage Held As Clew In Murder Case

two women that they were the wives that he had left her about two years the slaver.

cently she said, he had written her said.

Washington-(A)-The position of Idaho, would have all enforced alike he south on Negro suffrage, as con- Their views were expressed in letters made public Tuesday night. Replying to an editorial in the New

York World, the Virginian, declared it was "stupid" to draw an anology between the south's views on the two subjects. The fourteenth and fifteenth amendments, he said, were boin in the passions of the war and constituted "an attempt to destroy white civilization in nearly one-third of the country and to erect on its ruins an Ethiopian state, ignorant. profligate, corrupt.'

On the other hand, he asserted, the prohibition amendment had been duly ratified by 46 of the 48 states and legal machinery for its enforcement

His letter was written to William H. Stayton, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amend-

clared he would lend his support to any effort to have the Republican national convention pledge itself to enforcement not only of the prohibition ley association, in the closing session law, as he had previously recommended, but of the Negro suffrage amendments as well.

26 KNOWN DEAD IN PITTSBURG BLAST

At Least 32 Persons Missing as Result of Explosion Monday Morning

of twisted steel and broken brick. workmen elearing away the wreckage ster gas tank of the Equitable Gas company, had uncovered four bodies in the ruins of the Pittsburg Clay and the death of Edwin Smith, 75, in known toll to 26 with at least 82 missing. The plant building flooded at the !

More bodies may remain in company said that 33 of their employand failed to report they were safe. Many of the blast-shaken buildings

ation of \$100,000. The repair or reconstruction of the three gas tanks of the Equitable company, all badly damaged, will not be

permitted until investigation by the city council until it determines whether the storing or explosive gas within the city limits is safe.

list, injured 500 or more persons.

POLICE CONTINUE HUNT

the slayer of 19-year-old Lillian Graef, at Superior. Milwaukee girl, whose body was found n a creek in Waukesha-co.

man who accompanied Lillian on a "blind" date five weeks ago.

QUESTION ILLINOIS MAN Freeport, Ill.—GP)—Dreyden Platt. 7. traveling salesman, was taken to Milwaukee Wednesday by officers for questioning in connection with the disappearance and murder of Lillian

AWAIT INSPECTION TRIP Madison -(A)- Call for a special

for the needs of the state institutions whose appropriations were velocd by Governor Fred Zimmerman following inspection of these institutions, the zovernor said Wednesday morning It is likely, he said, that his inspection will be completed early in December so that the session may be called at Highlands, N. J. -(P)-Stories of been diverced from the inventor but that time.

that he will call no special session, and, despite suggestion there is no need for the session and that the institutions have sufficient funds to maintain them, he intends to have statement declaring that insulordinathe legislators convene, the governor tion, beach of contract and failure to ed and in its place secured a new con-

STILL LEAD BIKE RACE

six day bike race here Wednesday at-

BETZOLD PLANNED TO LAKE SHIPPING AT STANDSTILL Waupun-(A)-Arthur Richard IN HEAVY GALE Betzold, confessed slayer of Mrs.

Six-foot Snowdrifts Piled Up in Places Between Superior and Ashland

Milwaukee-(A)-Destruction of fishing boats and lake docks, parilysis of traffic and communication and possibly the loss of a life were left in the wake of the blizzard that swept down upon northern Wisconsin from Monda; to Wednesday.

At Superior Wednesday traffic wa being resumed after all available snow plows had been pressed into service to clear the streets. Snow was about eight inches in depth while in some places the drifts were four feet high ice, the first of the season, covere the Duinth-Superior harbor Wednesday morning. Drifts of six fect were viled in places between Superior and Ashland. The fate of Frank Montre, an In-

dian who went outdoors to chop wood on the outskirts of Odanah Monday and never returned, is unknown Sheriff Edward Dormady of Ashland has organized a posse to scoure the woods for the man. The blinding snowstorm is believed to have isolated Montre in the dense woods near the Lake Superior Waves, lashed into

fury by northeast gale, struck the coast at Asiand and caused hundreds of dollars worth of damage. Fisher men reported the loss of boats, docks and fishing equipment. SHIP FATES UNKNOWN

Whether any of the lake steamer suffered damage is not known but Captain H. C. Hanson, whose ore carrier day morning, said "terrible seas", the worst he had ever seen, confronted him in his attempt to make port. Many Pot company plant. The discovery boats took to shelters along the coast rather than risk shipwreek in th a hospital, of injuries brought the storm. No trace has been found of the tugs Butterfield and Jas Whalen. North shore telephone communicacellar level, gave up two bodies after tion was "out" as a result of the

creckage, and the search continued dicated that the blizzard had not. Wednesday. Officials of the pottery spared the upper peninsula. After 41 bours of continuous snowfall the Goes were missing. It was believed pos-sible, that some might have escaped. out. Deer hunters who entered the heavy timber before the storm began FORCED TO FLEE, HE SATS | Many of the blast-shaken buildings | were almost marooned for the past | were declared unsafe, and were being three days. Not less than 20 inches of snow confronts the nimrods in their quest for game. Eayfield, on the north shore, also felt the sting of the tinue its cooperation with the special

Lake waves subsided Wednesday leaving the wreckage of two docks and two blocks of railroad fill as cvidence of their fury. Automobiles caught in the storm near this northern town were practically cut off. One car skidded and turned turtle but no serious accidents were reported.

At various Northern Wisconsin and Michigan towns the schools were ordered closed during the heighth of the storm. Wednesday saw their reopen- from its previous attitude of refusal ing after the snowflakes came down with less guste. During the night the wind shifted

from northeast to northwest bringing a temperature that recorded 15 dewere redoubling their efforts to find grees above zero Wednesday morning

ANNUL WEALTHY GIRL'S MARRIAGE TO RUSSIAN

White Plains, N. Y .- (A)-The mar-

daughter of Joseph Clendenin, millionaire copper man, to Baron George Tornow, a Russian refugee, was annulled by Supreme Court Justice ing had boasted that he could name Onlockers declared that the fisti-decision W Lynch Wednesday. The annulment the man who slew Miss Twardowski cuffs began in the Venetian room of R. Shook. tion based on testimony that Baron

BLACKMAIL PLOTTER IN WOMAN'S MURDER

soner in the state penitentiary, agreed to murder Mrs. Greenwaldt for \$500, but he planned to collect enough in blackmail to live in comfort, he revealed Tuesday. If Greenwaldt had not confess ed, he would have been Betzold's "slave" the rest of his life, Betzold said. He had planned, he said, to turn his efforts toward blackmailing the husband of the slain woman who wanted to collect \$25,009 in insurance. Betzold's mother, who says she "can't understand" her son's com-

Emma Greenwaldt and now a pri-

mitting the murder, was to vishim Wednesday. Greenwaldt has been placed in a cell house far removed from that occupied by Betzold and will be separated from him through

the years, prison officials said. The two men may meet occasion ally on the recreation grounds, at chapel services or in the prison dining room, but they will have little opportunity to converse.

DRY AGENT SHOOTS MAN IN BELOIT RAID Injuries During Scuffle Are

Fatal—Officer Is Held in Beloit-(P)-William Petroff, whose

for honor Tuesday, died Wednesday

morning from wounds inflicted by

John Beyer, Janesville, and William Moodie, South Beloit, Ill. Beyer, it is said, entered the Petroff nome in an effort to obtain evidence. Petroff's barkeoper, John Ray, served Beyer a glass of liquor which Petroil attempted to knock out of his hand. In the scuffle that followed, the opcrator shot Petroff and left him lying in a pool of blood while he arrested and brought to the police station John

Beyer is being held at Rockford. EXCHANGE DLOWS oner Lynn Whaley.

IN DISARM CONFERENCE Former Governor and Would-

Geneva, Switzerland-(49)-The Unidisarmament commission created by the league of nations for the preparation in world armament.

Washington notified the

American minister to Switzerland, has been appointed to represent the United The commission meets here Nov. 30 to continue work on the preparation of a draft, treaty. Soviet Russia will be present, having departed to participate in the disarmament

HELD FOR MAKING FALSE CHARGE IN MURDER CASE

Milwaukee -(P) -- Paul T. Wargin. Milwaukee, is being held on a disorderly charge for falsely accusing another Milwaukee man with being involved in the slaying of Julia Twardowski, two years ago. The slaying of Miss Twardowski.

21, whose body was found on the Mil- Long in the dining room and accused never been solved. Police said War- statement about him. Tornow, former colonel in the Russian easily convinced them of his inno- friends and attendants of the hotel. imperial army, had misrepresented his cenee. Wargin later admitted he had financial status and was illegally in been lying in order to give the accus-the country.

Cudahy Board Explains Ousting Of School Head a present. Louis J. Taber, master of which the jury must apply in their

tion Wednesday, ready to defend it. John Shronk, clerk of the school self against further verbal attacks by board, as deputy sheriff. parents of pupils who are on strike because of the ouster of Edward C. Seifert, superintendent of Cudally pub-The school beard fired its first vol-

reonemize are the reasons for Sci-Meanwhile, the 200 student strikers of Cudahy, Miller said. deed firm, while C. R. Ames, who presided at a mass-meeting Monday

night declared that if the heard did that the people of Cudaby were so

Other charges against Scifert were that he took a six-week vaaction to keep step with mechanical and

by Tuesday night when it issued a tiens and had his old contract, which tract for three years at \$5,000. The increase was not approved by citizens Tresident Miller charged that Seriet? Cominated the old school learn and

Detroit -(A)-Tony Beckman and not resign or reinstate Seifert by Wed- disappointed that many board menttert larmed the lights in his office on Paul Miller, president, speaking for summy days and sent special delivery the school board, charged that Nov. 4. letters to a janitor in a school that

BECK FAVORED FOR GOVERNOR **IN 1928 RACE**

Name Candidate After Four-hour Deadlock

Milwaukee-(AP)-By a margin of wo votes, LaFollette Progressives enlorsed Congressman J. D. Beck of iroqua, as their candidate for governor of Wisconsin in 1928, at a state onference held here Tuesday. Beck's selection came after a fourour deadlock, in which Herman

Ekern, former attorney general and

defeated gubernatorial caudidate, and Lieutenant Governor Henry H. Huer. Stoughton, were opponents. eading Ekern by two votes in the first and third ballot. At the end of the third ballot he was acclaimed as the Progressive candidate. The sessions of delegates from all parts of

barred to newspapermen. Result were announced by a publicity man OTHER OFFICERS Besides selecting the candidate for governor, the convention decided to back Senator LaFollette and all mi-1928 — Lieutenant Governor Huber State Treasurer Sol Levitan, Attorney General John M. Reynolds and Scere-

Wisconsin were held behind doors

Choice of Levitan to succeed him in demands that he withdraw from home in South Beloit, Ill., was raided the gubernatorial race. In voting for candidates for gov ernor, it was announced delegates cast 40 votes fo rBeck and 38 for Ekern on the first ballot; 39 for Reck

and 39 for Huber on the second ballot

and 35 for Deck, 33 for Ekern and

one for Huber on the third ballot.

tary of State Theodore Dammann.

Levitan 'did not -receive a vote... The conference was attended by 68 LaFollette Progressive candidates from all parts of Wisconsin and was presided over by Senator Robert M LaFollete, Jr.

Hotel Battle New Orleans - (A) - A torn shirt

sleeve and a cuff button have become symbolical differences which led to a presentation to the grand jury which tion of a general conference on reductifist fight Tuesday between a Louisiana gubernatorial candidate. Huey O. Long, and a former governor of the F. Sinclair, placed the trial jury un-Wednesday that Hugh R. Wilson, state, J. L. Sanders, From the lobby der improper surveillance and even of the Roosevelt hotel, the Scene shift- fabricated testimony to be used should ed Tuesday night to a political rally where Lang was campaigning.

Holding aloft a shirt sleeve from which dangled a cuff button. Long ansaid he had torn from the arm of his opponent "for Sanders or his friends to come and get."

A member of the audience volunteer "Why didn't you hold Sanders instead of running away from him? I'll nesses.

come and get the cuff button if you want me to." The man started toward the speaker's stand, but was arrested. Long declared after the fight in the Roosevelt lobby that he struck Sanders when the former governor called him a "liar." while Sanders contended that the fight started after he had met

resulted from a referee's recommenda- and, on the strength of his story, no- the hotel, and continued in an elevatlice arrested the accused man, who or, where the combat was quelled by

SEES BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR AMERICAN FARMER

Cleveland, Ohio -(P)-Discouraging

the idea that the American farmer the national grange, gave the farmers consideration of this case. Will you a peep at the silver lining of agricul- follow this portion of the court's Milwaukee-(P)-The Cudaby school spent the afternoon in the sheriff's of- ture's "dark cloud" in an address beboard was drawn up in battle forma- fice, trying to secure the dismissal of fore the national convention Wednes- own or commonly accepted ideas as to Predictions that the nation will go

hungry because the farmer has failed scientific progress are untrue. Mr. Taber said. "Much that will never lumped is

redicted about the farmer." he said, former hance of Wilham T. Todd, an The American farmer will never be executive of the magazine, Gool ome a peasant. Despite the present Housekeeping, shot and scheouse dark cloud, the future shows a silver lining of an effecient and prosperous ment Wednes by police said. agriculture."

ATTACKS HALT MARCH OF TROOPS ON PEKING

Anhwei and Shantung have resulted in for the con-om of the six persons to . lking, say advices from Tsinanfu.

FACING LOSS OF PROPERTY

Man Now in Paris Must Appear or Forfeit \$100,000 . to Government

La Follette Progressives | MAIL PAPERS TO COUNSEL

Case Up to Grand Jury and Siddons

force the issue against unwilling witnesses in the oil case, the government the courts directing H M. Blackmer to show cause why he should not be ordering Blackmer's property to the extent of \$100,000 to be seized.

shal to locate the property while the case is fought out in the courts. The ruling Wednesday, by Justice Siddons, ordered Blackmer to show cause why he should not be adjudged

CONNECTED WITH FIRM The testimony of the western

company Lid., Canada, through which which the government claims found their way to Albert B. Fall after he had leased the Teapot Dome navy reserie to Harry F. Sinclair. Another also an oil man who is said to be somewhere in Europe. Wednesday's court action was tak-

caused mistrial of the Fall-Sinclair case and coincident with the reappearance at the courthouse of Owen, J. Roberts, of special oil counsel, who IN POLITICAL ROW J. Roberts, of special oil counsel, who has remained in the background since the mistrial was ordered

fraud in the oil leasing negotiations and later prosecuted the senate oil in-

included charges that Burns detec tives, acting in the interest of Harry the defense seek a mistrial. Some documents remain to be shown the inquisitorial body, but the men forming the grand jury turned their atnounced he was keeping the trophy he tions Wednesday to other questions. A committee appointed by Justice Siddons to see if there had been contempt of his court was preparing Wednesday to begin a separate in-

TEMPORARY INSANITY

Remus in a long and heated appeal

vemireman: "The court will charge you that charge rather than any ideas of your

TRIES TO KILL HERSELF New York-(P)-8,2010 Scalinim, 21.

RANSOM TO MOROCCANS Paris - Plant directors to the Paris Peking -(P)- Counter attacks by Mich from C on Blanca, Morecco, C S. northern forces in the provinces of that an agreem . Thes been rea hel

There were dezens of apportunities were thrown on the screen showing

was the way the audience responded when Assistant Secretary McCracken of the Aeronautics Section of the Department of Commerce, mentioned in his address that Lindbergh had not exploited his journey for commercial gain Somehow the crowd liked that remark even more than the formal words of praise that came from the other speakers. It really threw light on the continuing admiration for Lindbergh as now people seem to be one of sheer patriotism and that his

STILL SELF-EFFACING Colonel Lindbergh hasn't acquired

IN BRITISH COAL ISSUE London -(A)- Consideration of a vote of censure on the government for neglect of the coal problem was the principal business before the house of commons Wednesday. Former Premier Ramsay MacDonald

moved the resolution. The resolution called attention to the growing difficulties in the coal industry and in-

industry and also asked that distress and unemployment be dealt with. OIL WELL IN FLAMES,

MAN BURNED TO DEATH

ning wild for a week, a Twin States Oil company well near here burst into flames shortly after midnight, cremating one man and causing damage estimated at more than \$150,000. Efforts to control the fire were unsuccessful.

FLEE BURNING BUILDING Grand Rapids, Mich.-(49)-Routed

Between 35 and 40 persons interest ed in scent activities and the scout program in Appleton and Necnah-Menasha, are expected Wednesday evening at the first meeting of the scout leader's training course at Appleton high school. M. G. Clark, valley scout executive and several scoutmasters in the valley council will

other persons interested in funda- of Herbert O. Meisterknecht, inventor ago when he teld her he loved the instructors, employers, parents and mentals and methods of administer, and engineer, who was shot dead woman who later became known as ing the scout program in this district. while telephoning in his work shop, the second Mrs. Meisterknecht. Persons enrolling in the course will be organized into a model scout troop and will learn how to conduct meetings and carry out the scout program tots. The scout principle of learning by doing will be followed in all work, had charged that the inventor's mar-A see of \$3 will be charged perconsentolling for the course to cover ing Parker, a lobsterman, said Schrei- material witness. She told police that rosts of material and literature which ber had run from the workshop after her brother had repeatedly called the will be used. Meetings will begin at the sheeting, and handed him a card inventor a "bad Character" and Gerard Debates. American-Belgian needlay afterneen, another assembly bers were defeated for reclection. See

were regarded as furnishing a metive the parting, the first wife said. that dove-tailed with statements at made her sign a document that she tributed to a brother-in-law sought as land been only his housekeeper. Re-Polico said that Alex Schreiber, a letters intimating desires for a reconborther of Mrs. Sophic Meisterkmicht. | ciliation. riage to his sister was bigamous, try- knecht, is under \$10,000 hond as a

Mrs. Sophie Schreiber Meister-

Pittsburg-(P)-Working amid piles

representing

firemen pumped the water out.

razed. Owners unable to bear the exense will be aided by a city appropri-

The blast early Monday morning did damage estimated at millions of dollars, and, in addition to the death

FOR GRAEF GIRL SLAYER Milwaukee-(A)-Police Wednesday

As a result of the solution of the Greenwaldt murder mystery, police were able to center their attention on the Graci murder case and are now concentrating on the search for the riage of Florence Marjorie Clendenin.

SPECIAL SESSION MUST

ession of the legislature to provide the regular session, must await his There is no foundation for rumors

AMERICAN-BELGIAN PAIR

without permission of the board and failed to answer registered communications; opposed women's organizahad one year to run at \$3,700 rescind-

Future Action in Teapot Dome Washington- (A) -Determined to

Blackmer, who is in France, has re used to respond to suppense and his counsel indicated when the Fall-Sin-Hair trial was in progress that be considered the Waish law, under vhich seizures may be made was unconstitutional. The procedure now vould be for the United States mar-

in contempt by Jan. 6. It was mailed to Blackmer's counsel and will be served upon him and advertised in man was sought by the government especially in connection with the formation of the Continental Trading

en during a lult in the investigation of jury tampering charges which

The action against Blackmer was based on a statute passed at the last session of congress. Its author was Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, who made the original charges of

COMPLETE TESTIMONY The prosecution has completed its

REMUS FACES TEST OF

quiry. It was said that this commit-

tee would have nower to subpena wit-

Cincinnati-(P)-The three test ef emperary insanity commonly appliwankee-Racine-Co. line road. has Long of making a false campaign cable in Ohio will be applied in George Remus' murder trial as a result of a decision Wednesday by Judge Chester

> ive considered as not limited to three. but take in "possibly" ten er fifteen or twenty. The clash between Remus, appearing as his own counsel, in his trial for uxericide, came when Charles P. Tatt. il. prosecuting attorney, asked the question of Thomas Green, 7"-year-old

to the bench, demanded that the tests

MAGAZINE EXECUTIVE .

wounded herself in his Brookly apart-REPORT AGREEMENT ON

nationalist advance northward on Pe-toper says "la" the ransom is reported to be several million frame. ... Newspaper**hrchive**®

Mrs. Susan Meisterknecht, coming take her back to Cleveland. Forty-five leaders were four laps ahead of the while Scifert and five teachers were had to be passed to take the letter to the complete. halt of the Nanking maped by Mero an indexmen The and Dec. 2 and an overnight like for which the date is to be selected from Yonkers with her 15-year-old minutes before Mereterknecht was runner-up team. Marcillae and Faudet. being paid to attend the Wisconsin the postoffice, the school board president. Teacaer's association meeting, they dent averred. NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®.

COUNTY BOARD IS URGED TO KEEP ITS APPROPRIATIONS LOW

Proposal to Enlarge Riverview Sanatorium Starts First Argument of Session

A request to keep appropriations at ow as possible so that the county might be free of debt as soon as posible was made by Mike Mack, Shibetop supervisor and charman of the county beard, at the opening session of the board at the courthouse Tuesby afternoon. The annual session is appeted to last two weeks. All the siderisors were present with the exception of P. H. Ryan, Appleton, who confined in St. Elizabeth hospital A suggestion by Supervisor John tracy of the Pourth ward Appleton, that the county board take some acion as this session to provide on codition to Riverview sharp cuttersm from Supervisors Anton Jansen of Little Chute; and F. R. Appleton of Oncide Mr Tracy pointed out that the sanatorsum was filled and that more room .s

visor Appleton declared. He s.ud HEN. that other counties had refused to 2-You can change only one letter take patients from Outagamie-co and at a time. other counties and pay no attention Slang words and abbreviations don't to the sufferers here.

"I agree with Supervisor Appleton." Anton Jansen said, "We care for these other patients and lose money en

The matter was postponed until a latter sesssion.

Several communications were received and placed on file and resolutions from other counties were laid

The matter of dispost " of county-

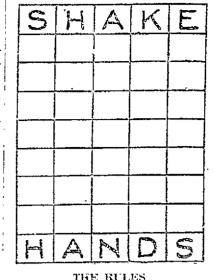
less than the amount of taxes and charges against them.

investigation shows." Mr. Vaughn said.

LETTER GOLF

FRIENDSHIP

digraeter, it is said. The way becowork puzzles also helps to tell from SHARE to HANDS in fewer than eight strokes and you're smart to solution is on page 11,



1-The idea of letter golf is "Turn out some of the charges from it in par, a given number of strokes, other counties and there will be from Thus to change COW TO HEN in enough to care for our own." Super- three strokes. COW, HOW. HEW.

that he didn't think it was fair for 3-You must have a complete word. this county to care for charges from of common usage, for each jump.

NO REPRESENTATIVES AT

city council has not favored sending to the Milwaukee-eo jail. owned tax and drainage assessment a delegate and the chamber of combrought before the board by D. M Most of the lake chies are sending bond. George McFarland, arrested delegates, according to reports, but with him, was discharged Hearings

resentatives. The case of the Chicago, tain, will be held Dec. 6. He told the board the lands at prescing in the United States supreme court will be discussed by several prominent which would offer the land for sale at which would offer the land for sale at the Grass Lake with the county and presented a resolution which would offer the land for sale at the Grass Lake with the county and presented a resolution will be discussed by several prominent dian ale. Including fake labels and out stopping. Kneip, was arrested by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer, at

Start Pin League

be rolled Tuesday evening at the as-"But it cannot be sold now because the sociation alleys, according to A. P. and county. lists and again receive revenue from the Schlafer Hardware Co.

M. at 310 West College-Avenue. Hall, Thurs., Nov. 17.

DROP ONE CHARGE AGAINST MENHELD IN BEER RAID HERE

Three Appleton Men Bound Over for Trial on Charge of Dan Hopkins, representative to the Transporting Liquor

Waving prelimmary bearing, George logriever, Oscar Kunitz, and John Wagner, all of Appleton, were bound iver for trial in federal court in Milwankee to answer charges of trans witing and possessing intoxicating li tuor at a hearing Tuesday afternoon be ere United States Court Commission 1 F Watermolen at Green Bay The men were arrested following ecizure of a truck load of alleged good been" in the alley back of the Elk chib here on Oct. 26.

appeared before the commissioner ham Milwankee, deputy prohibition niministrator for the eastern distric The original complaint was changed and the charge of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act was dropped. The joint bound of \$1.change one word to another and do 500 on which the men were originally released was hell over to insure their

opearance in Müwaukee. William Knapstein, Frank Pagorelki and William Popke, New London, also waived preliminary hearing before Watermolen on charges of conspiracy to violate the Voistead act. and were bound over to the present been placed in the realm of those who

GREAT LAKES MEETING John Boyd, Menomines Indian charg-Appleton will not be represented at jail and permitting the escape of fe- wherever possible in air transportation he meeting of the Great Lakes Har-made prisoners last suring, pleaded as an aid to civilization. Hero worship fors association which will be held at guilty and was bound over. In de- has not swerved Colonel Lindbergh

Bernard McDonald Mountain, chargowned tax and dramage assessment and the black indice has turned down the project be-edw ith possession and sale of illicit end of six months it may be recorded Creek Bovina drainage district was cause the meeting is too far away, houor, was bound over under \$500 that a great here is still enthroned. Vaughn of Wisconsin Rapids Mr. Massacra according to reports. For with him, was discharged Hearings Vaughn is the receiver for several there is considerable reluctance on the charges against James farmers of that district which went in- part of the inland towns to send rep- Flynn and Ed Wright, also of Moun-

plant of Ed. A. Loose, Clintonville, the corner of College-ave and Richaccording to the agents. Loose will be "The land is in good condition, my Bowling league of the Y. M. C. A. will was set at \$500."

George Meggers, Clear Lake, Shawtaxes against them are too high. By sociation alleys, according to A. P. and county, charged with having taxes against them are too high. By Jensen, physical director. Teams rewhiskey in his automobile, waived exselling these lands at a sacrifice the presenting the Interlake Pulp and Paramiter and the pulp and Paramiter and the presenting the Interlake Pulp and Paramiter and the presenting the Interlake Pulp and Paramiter and the pulp and the pulp and the pulp and the pulp and the pu sening these lands at a sacrince the presenting the Interlake Pulp and Pa- amination and was bound over in tal.

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BARABOO YOUTH HEADS COLLEGE FROSH CLASS

Richard Maloney, Baraboo, was lected president of the freshmen class of Lawrence college at a meeting of the class Friday morning at the chael. Mary Clausen, Oconto, was elected vice president: John Paul Jones. secretary; Richard Baxter, treasurer; student senate. The recent election of William Morton, Marinette, as representative to the forensic board was declared legal.

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LINDBERGH STILL POPULAR AS EVER

with all his experience, that, as he defendants and their attorneys stood before President Coolidge the lit- an outhouse back of the grocery. The tle evidences of stage fright might store was ransacked but nothing ex-The property to answer charges filed have disappeared—the fidgeting modern them by W. Frank Cunning-tion of one who wonders whether it is time to rise and accept the medal or wait a moment for a cue. And in this the crowd recognizes the unspoiled but the mauranders secured only 90 youth, whose serious expression indi- pennies. This theft was not reported cates that he is not taking these high honors as a matter of course but as an when they learned of it. wen greater obligation to follow the role of aviation pioneer and not the within the past year that the Home paths of heroes who have capitalized their exploits in the commercial world. Nobedy begrudges Lindbergh the

right to exploit his record for private gain but there is no expectation that he will ever do it. He seems to have m of federal court in Milwaukee, went unselfishly into service in war Edward Heizer and Joseph Eggers, time. And in a nense he continues in boys of high school age who were service today, more or less identified working for Knapstein, were dismissed. with the army and the various branch-Several other cases were heard Mon- es of the government interested in proday afternoon and Tuesday morning, moting aviation for national defense yet with the freedom of a civilian to ed with cutting bars at the Feshena speak his mind and develop an interest ago-he still travels it confidently, ear-

Pays \$1 Fine

Max Kneip, 538 N. Vine-st, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday afternoon mond-st Monday afternoon.

Carleton Bleick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Bleick, 925 E. Commercial-st charged with having submitted to an operation for appendi-

\$100.00 IN PRIZES

Hap's Big 5 Mask Ball, Fri., Rummage Sale Thurs., 9 A. Party and Dance at Odd Fellows Nov. 18, Eagles Hall. Al Hansen's 8-piece Monte Carlo Orch.

TWO KIMBERLY PLACES DELEGATES REPORT ON ENTERED BY BURGLARS

Take Two Sacks of Flour Pennies from Supply Office of the high school Thursday after-

were burglarized either Saturday or sacks of flour and about 90 pennies. The thefts were revealed Tuesday when John Verbeten, owner of a grocery store which had been entered, reported the matter to Sheriff Otto Zuehlke. Walter Scherck and Edwin Poole, sheriff's deputies, are investiga

The burglars gained entrance t Verbeten's store by forcing a lock on a rear door and then opening the ware house door with homemade keys. The keys were found by Deputy Scherck in

The office of the Home Supply company also was entered and ransacked

This is the eighth or ninth Supply company office has been enter ed. Only on one occasion, when \$133 was taken, was the loss large,

It is not known whether the two places were entered Saturday or Sun day night as both thefts were discov ed when the places were opened for business Monday morning.

DRUNK ADMITS GUILT AND PAYS \$10 FINE

Bert Hamilton, Appleton, was fined 10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday morn Toronto, Cart. Nov 16 and 17. The fault of \$1,000 buil he was committed from his course mapped out six months of drunkenness. He was arested about 10 o'clock Tuesday night by Officer nestly, unemotionally, And thus at the Earl Thomas at the corner of Locustst and College-ave.

POLICE AGAIN RUN OUT OF LICENSE APPLICATIONS

The supply of applications for car owners drivers licenses has again been exhausted at the police departments within the next few days. The department still has some drivers applications for those who do not own cars. John E. Hantschel, county clerk also has a supply of applications for distribution.

from Grocery Store and 90 their experiences to the student body

Two business places in Kimberly Methodist Episcopal church, will speak

FINED \$25 BEGAUSE

Was Taken Apart

Edmund Grode, Kaukauna, was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tucsday afternoon when he was found guilty of aiming a gun at Joseph Horfensperger, also of Kaukaunz. Grode was arrested on Oct. 30 in the town of Buchanan.

Hopfensperger alleged that Grode and his brother Willard were going along the road in their automobile and when they narrowly avoided hitting a cow in a herd which Hopfensperger was driving home, he called at them.

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TEACHERS' CONVENTION

Aloyslus Gage and Carleton Roth. elegates from Appleton high school to the Student-Teachers conference at Milwaukee on Nov. 3, 4 will report

were burglarized either Saturday or Sunday night and the net loss is two tion with Good Book week which began Monday and will continue through

HE AIMED GUN AT MAN

Kaukaunan Argues He Didn't Break Law Because Gun



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Attorney Joseph Lefevre, Kaukau-

He charges Edmund then pointed a fensperger. Mr. Lefevre presented Webster's dictionary to prove that a na, defending Grode said that the gun was not a gun unless it had the really couldn't be called a gun because power to hurl a missile. Judge Berg it had been taken apart. He said the ruled that the gun had not been brokboy merely pointed the barrel at Hop- en apart and Grode was found guilty



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DISPLAY NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY DURING "GOOD BOOKS" WEEK

Large Number of Interesting Books Have Been Added to Children's Department

Patrons of the childrens department of Appleton public library have the opportunity of inspecting new books recently added to the department during Good Book week, which began Monplay and which will end Saturday evening. The books will remain on display until Saturday evening they may be drawn out.

Five especially noteworthy books are listed in the cihldren's department. They are: Girl in White Armour, abridged from Albert Bigelow Paine's story of Joan of Are, which the author claims is the true story of her life; The Trade Wind by Cornelia Meigs, which won the \$2,000 Beacon Hill Bookshelf prize; Honey Bees and Fairy Dust and Ant Hills and Soap Bubbles, both by Mary Geisler Phillips, wife of the chief apparist of the United States depart ment of agriculture; and Storey Man-or, a mystery by E. C. Ehot.

A display of books pertaining to Thanksgiving is another interesting feature of the children's department of the library, History, plays, short stories, dialogues, readings, and drills

Others on the new list are: Children's Book of American Landmarks by Lorinda Bryant, When I was a girl in Sweden by Leonne de Cambier, The Pieblo Boy by Cornelia J. Cannon, Boy in Eirinn by Padraic Colum, Magic Fishbone by Charles Dickens, Curiosities of Science by J. H. Fabre. Mystery Trail by E. R. Gregor, Mopsa, the Fairy by Jean Ingelow, Tuckaway House by C. B. Treasure Trove by Knipe, Children of Ancient Egypt by Louise Lamprey, Doctor Dolittle's Garden by Hug Lofting, Gay-Neck: the Story of a Pigeon by D. G. Mukerji, Patricia's Problems by Marguerite Murphy, Pioneer Twins by L. F. Perkins, Lion and Tiger Stories from St. Nicholas The Shadow on the Dial by A. II Seaman, Listening Child by L. W. Thacher, and Left on the Labrador by

Nine especially outstanding books are on the list recently added to the adult department of the public library. They are Joseph Contad Life and Letters by Aubry, Pages From My Life by F. I. Chahapine, Every body's Bishop by Fallows, Red Sky at Morning by Kennedy, Silent Storms by Poele, Conflict by Prouty, Across Arctic America by Rasmussen, and Count Luckner, the Sea Devil by

The list includes: Abbott-Janny; Aubry-Joseph Conrad life and letters; Bailkie-Story of the Pharaohs Bailey-Legacy of Rome; Best-Method of creative design; Boulengernaturalist at the zoo; Bowles-Hand-made rugs; Eury-The Hellenistic age; Cabot-Adventures on the borderland of ethics; Chaliapine, F. J -Pages from life; Chambers, Whitman-Don Coyote, Chesterton, G. K-Secret of Father Brown; Cohen-More one act plays by modern authors: Col-

um-Creatures, Cullum-Night riders; Cullum-Riddle of three way creek; Damgerfield-The silver urn: Dearden-Understanding ourselves, De La-Mare-Readings, Dilnot-The crook's game: Dodd-Talleyrand; Dorland-American illustrated medical diction-The quest of youth; Fletcher-Hardicán's hollow.

Freeman-The blue scarab. Galsworthy-Escape: Gay-Riverside book of verse; Gilbreth-The home maker; Grey-Forlorn river: Harrison-Frederic Harrison; Harwood-Getting and

writing news; Hogarth-Ancient East; Howes-Backward exploration; Humphrcy-Winterwise; Lagerlof- Charlotte Lowenskold, Lincoln-The dancing silhouette: Lincoln-The Meredith mystery: Livingstone-Greek genius and it meaning to us: Lucas-Handwriting and character: Mantle-Best plays of 1926-27; Martin-The meanmg of a liberal education: Maurois-Mape, the world of illusion; Milne-Now we are sixt Moyer—Practical radio construction and repairing; Mulford-Buck Peters, ranchman; Mulford-Rustler's valley; Mulford-Tex. Nichols-Abie's Irish Rose: Oppen-

heim-Mr. Grex of Monte Carlo: Oppenneim-The vanished messenger: Oppenherm-The way of these women: Parrington-Main Parker—Tarboe: currents in American thought: Porter -Just mother: Power-The smaller American house: Roche-Come to my house: Rohmer-The quest of the sacred shipper: Rob .- The yellow claw; Seltzer-Lan, of the free: Siegfried-America comes of age: Stopes-The human body: Tardieu-France and America: Tarkington-Growth: Thompson-The green ray: Vance-They call it love: Van Hook-Greek life and thought: Wallace-Blue hand; Webster-The beginners: Webster-Ancient history: Webs-Spooky Hellon: Wells-Where's Emily: Yezierska-Arregant beggar: Zimmern-Greck commonwealth.

Posters appropriate to Good Book week have been placed on the bulletin

9TH DISTRICT DEMOCRATS TO MEET IN GREEN BAY

Democrats of the Ninth congressional district will meet at 6 o'clock Mouday evening at the Northbuild helel at Green Bay for advance consideration of the organization of the party in this district. Ofto La Rudde of Milwauker. member of the Democratic State Contral committee, and Mrs. Gertrude Bowler of Sheboygan, member of the National Democratic committee, will

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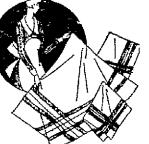
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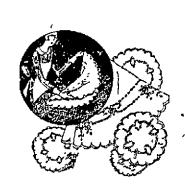
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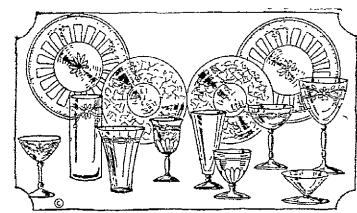
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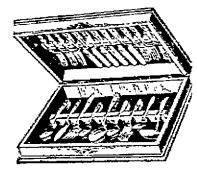
ROSE DESIGN. A beautiful, dainty design of Rose. Leaf and Wreath. Of finest quality, thin-blown clear

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SOCIETY

CITY ASSURED OF NEW BRIDGE, MAYOR INFORMS COUNCIL Large Gymnasium Will Be.

Remmel Tells Aldermen That State Action Removes All Uncertainty

the Wisconsin highway commission have been applied to all of the rooms and Whinebago-co beard had bected The building is enclosed and inside preposition and that there was no

filtration plant had been approved by new gymnasium. to the budget for the coming year re- the local high school. ported favorably on the recommenda-. to \$21,000. The sale of half interest in Welephone company for \$87 was approved.

properly on First-st was referred to can feel proud of. the street committee and superin-Jendent of streets. City Attorney S. I. Spengler was instructed to confer with the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company relative to the running of additional busses early in the moinimen of the different industrial plants, presented ånadequate.

In preparing their budgets for the assure a smooth performance. coming year Mayor Remmel requested the committees to keep them as Fow as possible owing to the heavy Kuth! expenditures of the last few years. We have spent a lot of money on permanent improvements." he said. rand I am proud of it. I am proud of Thaving gone into the school business The first building cost \$74,000 and the schke. second will run up to \$125.000 and will be one of the best in Wisconsin."

DBERWEISER TO ATTEND APOSTOLATE MEETING

Menasha - Menasha will be represented Wednesday evening at the first general conference of the Green Bay diocese apostolate at Green Bay by C. J. Oberweiser. who will serve at the Knights of Columbus hall. as chairman at the general meeting In Allouez community house. The Rev. Joseph A. Marx, son of Mr. and she sermon during pontifical high played. at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

EAGLE LEAGUE

Menasha-The Eagle league rolled be given each evening. their weekly series of games at Menfisha bowling alleys Tuesday evening; Fraternal Rescerve association reand made several scores that were elected their old officers at their anhighest with 223 and was closely fol- home of the secretary-treasurer. They lowed by L onard with 221; Mueller, arc: President, W. E. McCready: vice 216; Cheslock, 216; Eerrens, 212; Bosch, president. Frank Page: secretary-209: Wesenberg, 221: and Resch. 215. treasurer, Henry Evans: judges. The High series, 621, was rolled by B. mas Black, Mrs. J. F. Fieweger, and Eagles Club

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COUNTY EXPECTED RAPID PROGRESS ON NEW SCHOOL BUILDING: TO PAY \$100,000

One of Best in Entire Fox River Valley

Menasha - Splendid progress is being made on the new Butte des Morts school building in the Second ward Menasha - At the nacture of the The asbestos roof was put on some Tayco-st bridge work is to begin immediately.

on Tayco-st Crossing

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STUDY FINDINGS

ument to District Attorney F. B.

The commission ordered that the

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the swing or lift type. The order also

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The findings and determinations of

The theer will be laid soon in the longer any doubt about it being built 60 by 90 foot gymnasium which will With the exception of acquiring addi-, be one of the finest in Fox river valtional land that will be needed all the ley. Bleachers are being made in the seen one preliminary work with reference to high school manual nits department its construction has been completed under the direction of Lawrence Lindquist, a members of the faculty- mission read to the supervisors Mon- pah, and March 2, West De Pere at Close to 400 persons will be able to be day morning, that commission has or-A letter from the state board of scated in the new gymnasium Glass dered the construction of the bridge. health was read by City Clerk John' bounding boards have been ordered. In view of the fact that the county Jedwabny. Jr., to the effect that the and it is hoped that this winter's basplans and specifications of the new ketball games can be played in the Menasta some time ago in petition-

ing the state highway commission for the board with a few minor excep-, A large portable stage with our-this bridge the findings practically aslions, some of which have been taken tains and drops of the very latest sire the city of Menasha the new care of, according to Mayor Remmel, designs together with all proper light- structure The finance committee which was, mg effects are being made under the instructed to hold a joint meeting direction of Miss Alina Ziebell, head with the board of education relative of the public speaking department in the highway commission were refer- of the schedule of twelve games but

Sears, desks maps and other equipion of \$105,000. A favorable report ment have been ordered for the class the board as soon as possible. Because also was submitted on the budget of rooms so that at the completion of of certain legal aspects that enter inthe industrial hoard which amounted this school Menasha will have two to the situation. Chairman George A. modern up-to-date school buildings Leescher also e ferred the state docelectric light poles to the Wisconsin together with the Jefferson school with equipment and faculty that will Keofe at the suggestion of Supervisor compare favorably with any other Silas Spengler of Menasha. A compaint as to the condition of easy in the valley and state and a the fence surrounding the Winch school system the citizens of Menasha bridge should be reconstructed and in

LUTHERAN CHURCH CHOIR (government canal that it should be of PRESENTS 3-ACT PLAY the swing or ner type. The order and specified that the bridge should be

Menasha - "When Smith Stepped have a readway 40 feet wide. In addiang for the accommodation of work- Out" a comedy in three acts, will be tion two sidewalks & feet wide must Wednesday evening by he provided. Brezinski that the present service is parish hall. Renearsals have been a tremendous amount of vehicular going on for the last three weeks to traffic.

> The cast: William Horace Smith - Walter George Smith-Edgar Erdmann.

Richard Keen-Walter Beyer. Bob Stanley-Herman Koerwitz. Mrs. George Smith-Louise Bessert Murial Armitage-Hortonse Kun-Miss Winslow-Lydia Bergman

Hilda-Elizabeth Blank.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-The Mystic Workers will give a card party Wednesday evening announced later. Regular practice wil

A card party will be given Thurs-' ised. day evening at St. John school hall. Mrs. John Marx. Broad-st. delivered. Schafkopf. whist and bridge will be

> Group No. 1 of the Congregationa church met Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. The hostesses were Mrs. Grove. Miss DeWolf and: Mrs. Griswold.

Menasha Athletic association has of several years, closed a contract to stage an indoor Mrs. W. H. Reynold has gone to circus and style show revue on Nov. Jowa on an extended visit with rela-30 and Dec. 1. 2 and 3. A dance will tives.

stbove the 200 mark. Bendt was the qual meeting Tuesday evening at the Frank Page: secretary-Frank Page.

Mrs. Clark A. Wiese entertained a Ponton 150 122 152 group of ladies at cards Tuesday as have played hard | Kolasinowski 176 194 155 ternoen at her home. 727 First-st. to receive latters a Cheslock 214 185 181 Cords were played and the honors at 146 TO 203 bridge were won by Mrs. Jack Meyer or Kimberly bigh w Pankratz 169 189 188 and Mrs. Frank Lanzer: at schakkopi receive the "N" are by Mrs. David Wiese of Appleton, and Mis. Louis Prepejebal: and at whist Heave. Hauser. John by Mrs. Stanley Ojarske and Mrs. Jo-6 seph Kraft. Lunch was served.

> The Elk fadles cave a card porty Tuesday afternoon at the Elks club, the boys will grad Pridge was played and the honors They are Stone, It were won by Mrs. Neilie Smith and hardt Marty, Hasse Mrs. Rose Schrebels. The Elks en. bauer and Stridde. torfoined at leards in the evening." a Schafroof and trides were played and for playing in some of the prizes at the former game, were not enough to warr to won by Mr. Kramer and Peter Robe. Fisher, Benenstein, and at the latter game, by Mrs. A. Holzknecht adn Mrs. L. Hanson.

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ROTARIANS ENTERTAIN HIGH SCHOOL GRID TEAM

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HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS SCHEDULE 11 GAMES

TOWARD NEW BRIDGE First Game of Season Will Be Played on Dec. 16 With County Board Hears Order Alumni Team from Highway Commission

Menasha-Wannebago-co's share of given out by Couch Ole Johnson. The ommon council Tuesday evening time ago, heat was turned on two the constructing the new Tay, season will open on the evening of Mayer N G. Remmel armounced that days are and two coats of plaster least bridge over the United States Dec. 16 with the annual game with the government canal at Menasha will be Alumni. The second game will be Dec. \$100,000, it was announced at the 21 with Shawano at Neenah: Dec. 23 session of Winnebago-co Appleton will be played at Appleton: ourd of supervisors Menday morn- Jan. 6, Two Rivers at Two Rivers: The state, it was said, would Jan. 12, Gillett at Gillett; Jan. 14, Rippay \$160,000 of the estimated cost of on at Neenah; Jan. 20. Appleton at

Neenah. Feb. 10 and 17 are open.

NEENAH

CITY LEAGUE

rolled their weekly matches Tuesday won two from Queen Candies, Bergstrom Papers won two from Jersild Knits, Banks No. 1 won two from Sawyer Papers and Banks No. 2 won The bridge connects two from Disturbers. The Crabs lost It was said by Alderman Anton Trinity Lutheran church choir at the United States highway 41 and carries the odd game to Saxe and Kohrt Shoes won two from Neenah Paper Co. Henry Haase rolled high single game one of the subjects of general interest and high series, 266 and 677.

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i		Draheim 191	194	20
Ī	Menasha - George Fay of Duluth.			_
	formerly of Menasha, called on Mena-	622	903	9.
	sha friends Tuesday after an absence	Kohrt Shoe Repairs		
-	of several years.	K. Metz 181	131	1
	Mrs. W. H. Reynold has gone to	H. Meiz 176	207	1.
;	Iowa on an extended visit with rela-	C. Larson 176	219	1
	lives.	V. Larson 201	188	1
	The ladies of the Household group	J. Pingel 189	187	2
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	than 200 persons at a cafeteria sup-	Totals 923	973	9
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Neenah-Thirty-six young men who	Clausen	206	213	1
thave played high school football are	Peck	220	191	2
to receive letters and numerals at a		199	235	-
general assembly to be held this week		148	293	3
at Kimberly high school. Those who	Malouf	153	189	2
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Radtke, Pratt. Gerhardt, Marty.		936	1937	:
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Stacker, Shea, Grogan, Gollmeier, C.		131	131	:
Neubauer, Ehlers, Nye, Thalke, H.		176	146	3
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the boys will graduate next spring.		182	152	7
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TRIAL IN OSHKOSH COURT Neenah - Constant Dentages an

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How To Play Bridge

plan his compaign. Two hands are given each day, and the way the Declarer should plan to play them is Neenah-Eleven games will be playexplained on the succeeding day.

ed this year by the high school basketball team, according to the schedule Neenah: Jan. 27. Menasha at Menasha; Feb. 3, Sturgeon Bay at Sturmination of the state highway com- geon Day: Feb. 24, Menasha at Nee-

Neenah will have practically the same team this year as last with joined with the council of the city of Haase, captain , Johnson, Schneller, Radtke of last year's regulars, and Pratt a substitute. Coach Jorgenson has a number of new men. Harry Neubauer is a strong contender for a regular berth, and Babcock, Gaertner, Hauser and others seek places. Last year the Neenah team won only three ed Monday morning to the county with a new combination this year bethighway committee, to report back to ter results are expected.

BOWLING

Neenah-City bowling league teams

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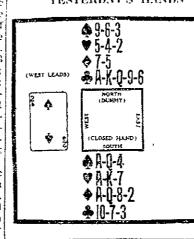
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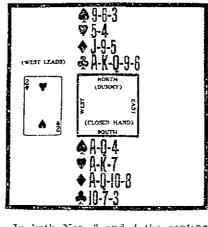
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question of how a Declarer should and one Diamond-game, No. 4.

YESTERDAY'S HANDS





In both Nos. 3 and 4 the contract s the Deuce of Spades, won with the Queen in Closed Hand. How should Declarer plan his campaign?

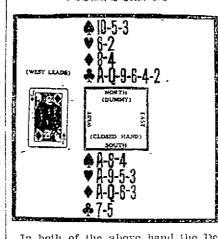
No. 3. Against sound defense, Declarer is not apt to make more than two Spades. Two Hearts, two Dianonds and five Clubs—a total of elev en tricks. A Small Slam is only remotely possible: bad adverse discarding might produce it, but the chance is not worth considering. Declarer make the natural play and try to run the five Clubs immediately he will make only three Club tricks i the adverse five Clubs be divided 4-1 instead of the probable 3-2. Should be make only three club tricks and should the King of Diamonds be hald by West, his total winning would be two Spades, two Hearts, one Diamond and three Clubs-one trick short of game. To ensure game he should deliberately lose one immaterial Club trick by leading a small Club at trick

This week our tests are upon the four Clubs, two Spades, two Hearts

The Diamond finesse can be tried if Declarer is sure of two

Spades, two Hearts, three Diamonds (even if the finesse be wrong) and charge of possession and sale of intoxthree Clubs-ten tricks. If the Diamond finesse succeed (the chances are night by the police department even), and if the Clubs break (which Charles Brown, junk dealer residing is probable), the hand will produce a at 902 Harrison st, was arrested on a Grand Slam. Game is assured and, therefore, the Slam should be played quor to Soo line section hands, four of trick 2, win in Dummy and lead the night haul. He appeared Wednesday lack of Diamonds for a Diamond finesse. If the King do not cover, play the Ten from the Closed Hand so that was bound over to appear later in the if the Jack wins, the Nine can be led afternoon in municipal court in Osh from the Dummy and the Eight play- kosh. Thomas Conley paid \$10 and ed from Closed Hand. This will produce three Diamond leads through the adverse King if it be in the East hand -the place in which it can be cap-

TODAY'S HANDS



In both of the above hand the De clarer is playing a No Trump cons No Trump, and the original lead tract. The original lead is the Jack of Diamonds won with the Queen in Closed Hand

How should Declarer plan his campaign? Answer tomorrow.

John F. Dille Co.

ALASKAN ADVENTURER TO TALK IN SCHOOL

he last 24 years in Alaska where he gathered much interesting data and general chairman for the remainder of 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Washing-

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

CHARGE JUNK DEALER ALSO SELLS LIQUOR

Man Alleged to Have Boot- ness. legged Their Drink

Nechali-Four arrests on drunk and disorderly charges and one on a icating liquor were made Tuesday calinge of possesison and sale of li-Declarer should lead a Club to whom were included in the Tuesday morning before Justice Jensen where he waived preliminary hearing and costs, Ray Winkelbauer paid \$15 and costs, Hans Peterson and James West were sentenced to serve 10 days at Winnebago-co workhouse.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-The third card and dancing party of the Equitable Fraternal union social series will be given Wednesday evening at the ledge hall on S. Commercial-st. Cards will occupy the early tal. part of the evening followed by dancing until midnight. The committee on arrangements for this party is Mr. and Mrs. George Danke, Mr. and Mrs. George Elwers, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius eration for appendicitis, returned Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. McCrary Tuesday night to his home and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fadner.

Pythian Sisters will conduct a card party Friday evening at Castle hall. Church-st. The evening will be spent in schafkoof and bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poh entertained a group of people Tuesday evening at their home on Main-st in honor of their twenty-third wedding unniversary and also the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Nels Bachs of Oshkosh, formerly of Neenah.

Fraternal Reserve association will entertain at cards Friday evening at Danish Brotherhood hall. The evening will be spent in playing schafkopf and

Die W. Dunham has been named relics, will give an illustrated talk at the entire season of Equitable Fraternal union social activities which inton school. Seventh and eighth grades ciudes combination card and dancing of Washington and Roosevelt schools parties at the lodge hall every two will attend the lecture.

Kimberly-Clark team. The DeMolay Neenah-DeMolay basketball team team will be entered in the state tourheld its first practice Tuesday evening nament next week in Oshkosh during the services. Burial will be at Oak 2 and ducking; thus assuring himself at Roosevelt gymnasium, playing the the annual convention

NEENAH PERSONALS

Necnah-Edward Hunt of Chicago. Police Nah Four Drunks and is spending a few days here on busi-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kimberly have returned from Reading, Pa., where they attended the wedding of their son, John Kimberly and Miss Elizabeth Essick which took place last Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carpenter have returned from their wedding trip spent in the east and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kimberly before leaving on a trip abroad. William Jackson of New York, is visiting his father who is a patient at Theda Clark hospital and who celebrated his eighty-second birthday anniversary Monday.

Mrs. Dio Dunham has gone to Washington, D. C., to visit relatives. Paul Kalfahs is a Chicago business visitor.

Irwin Pearson is spending a few days in Chicago on business. Dr. C. C. DelMarcelle is planning to

spend the winter months in California and expects to leave for the west in a short time. Beulah Young is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Charles F. Martin, route 9, Neenah, submitted to a major operation Wednesday morning at Theda Clark hospi-

lf. Lhel. route 8, Neenah. is at Th da Clark hospital for treatment. Alex McKinstry who has been at

Theda Clark hospital following an on

TWIN CITY

DEATHS

AUGUST OST Neenah-August Ost, 67, a residen

of Neenah for the last 40 years, died at 11 o'clock Tuesday night at the Winnebago-co hospital. Mr. Ost was born in Germany and came here when a young man. Surviving are the widow and five daughters, Mrs. Henry Trittin and Mrs. Edwin Hanson of Neenah: Mrs. Martin Peterson and Miss Ella Ost of Racine and Mrs. W Mendel of Chicago.

WILLIAM DRAHEIM Neenah-William Draheim, 77.

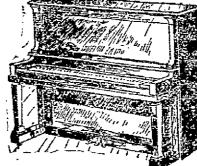
resident of this city for 47 years, died at 3:45 Tuesday afternoon at his home on Second-st. Surviving are the widow and two children, Miss Gustie Draheim and Olto Draheim, both of Necnah. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the home. The Rev. E. C. Fritz, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, will conduct Hill cemetery.

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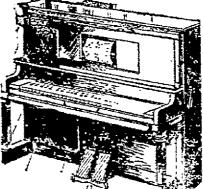


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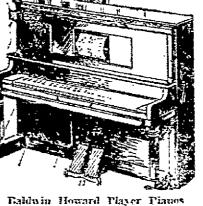
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an hour, but could learn nothing else MURIEL ST. CLAIR-A young singof a suggestive nature. er.

CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK—Miss from his contemplation of the outside

St. Clair's flance.

LEANDER PFYFE-Intimate of Al- rest on the other with ingenious goodvin Benson's. MRS. PAULA BANNING-A friend

firm of Benson and Benson.
COLONEL BIGSEY OSTRANDER— A retired army officer.

WILLIAM H. MORIARTY- An al-

GEORGE G. STITT-Of the firm of Stitt and McCoy, Public Account MAURICE DINWIDDIE - Assistant District Attorney.

ERNEST HEATH -Homicide Bureau. BURKE, SNITKIN, EMERY-Detec-

tives of Homicide Bureau. BEN HANLON-Commanding Officer of Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office. TRACY. SPRINGER,

HIGGINBOTHAM-Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office. CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN-Firearms expert. DR. DOREMUS—Medical examiner.

FRANK SWACKER - Secretary to the District Attorney. CURRIE-Vance's valet.

S. S. VAN DINE—The Narrator.

THIS HAS HAPPENED Suspicion falls on Miss St. Clair when her gloves and handbag are found at the scene of the murder, but Vance demonstrates by measurements that the murderer must have been approximately six feet tall. Mrs. Platz tells of a box of jewelry she had seen on the table and which has since disappeared. Pfyfe tells Markham that Captain Leacock had once threatened to kill Benson. NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV

Pfyfe looked at him coldly, but only a vacuous countenance met his gaze. "I am acquainted with the gentleman," he replied haughtily.

"Was Colonel Ostrander present at this delightful little social affair of Vance's tone was artiessly "Now that you mention it, I believe

he was," admitted Pfyfe, and lifted his him," he said. eyebrows inquisitively.

But Vance was again staring disinterestedly out of the window.

Markham, annoyed at the interrup-

tion, attempted to re-establish the con PHILO VANCE versation on a more amiable and prac-JOHN F.-X MARKHAM—District at-tical bass. But Pfyfe, though loquacious, had little more information to a first-rate man. He knew Alvin pretgive. He insisted constantly on bringing the talk back to Captain Leacock, ty well, I think; but my impression is

and, despite his eloquent protestations, it was obvious he attached more importance to the threat than he chose to admut. Markham questioned him for fully

When Pfyfe rose to go Vance turned world, and bowing affably, let his eyes nature. "Now that you are in New York.

Mr. Pfyfe, and were so unfortunate ELSIE HOFFMAN-Secretary of the as to be unable to arrive earlier, I assume that you will remain until af ter the investigation."

Pfyfe's studied and habitual caim gave way to a look of oily astonishment.

"I hadn't contemplated doing so?" "It would be most desirable-if you could arrange it," urged Markham; though I am sure he had no intention of making the request until Vance suggested it.

Pfyfe hesitated, and then made an elegant gesture of resignation. "Certainly I shall remain. When

you have further need of my services. you will find me at the Ansonia."

He spoke with exalted condescen sion, and magnanimously conferred upon Markham a parting smile. But the smile did not spring from within. It appeared to have been adjusted upon his features by the unseen hands of an act than he is." sculptor; and it affected only the nuscles about his mouth. When he had gone Vance gave

Markham a look of suppressed mirth. "'Elegancy, facility and golden cadence.' But put not your faith n poesy, old dear. Our Ciceronian riends is an unmitigated fashioner of eceptions."

"If you're trying to say that he's a smooth liar." remarked Heath, "I don't agree with you. I think that story about the captain's threat is straight goods."

"Ot, that! Of course, it's true... And, y' know, Markham, the knight- them. ly Mr. Ffyfe was frightfully disappointed when you didn't insist on his revealing Miss St. Clair's name. This Leander, I fear, would never have swum the Hellespont for a lady's sake."

"Whether he's a swimmer or not," said Heath impatiently, "he's given us something to go on.

Markham agreed that Pfyfe's recital had added materially to the case against Leacock. "I think I'll have the captain down

to my office tomorrow, and question A moment later Major Benson en-

tered the room and Markham invited him to join us.

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"I just saw Pfyfe get into a taxi,"

he said, when he had sat down. "I what?" remarked Vance, "And suppose you've been asking him uses far too much licky." about Alvin's affairs....Did he help

"I hope so, for all our sakes," re-

a lot of nerve to shoot big game. turned Markham kindly. "By the And, speaking of nerve, I've been way, Major, what do you know about thinking that the guy who shot your Captain Philip Leacock?" brother, Major, was a mighty cool-Major Benson lifted his eyes headed proposition. He did it from Markham's in surprise. the front when his man was wide "Didn't you know? Leacock was awake and with a servant upstairs. one of the captains in my regiment— That takes nerve."

hant!" exclaimed Vance. they didn't hit it off very chummily (Monday, June 17; forenoon). Though Vance and I arrived .. Surely you don't connect him with this affair?" he district attorney's office the fol-Markham ignored the question. lowing morning a little after 9, the

"Did you happen to attend a party captain had been waiting 20 minutes; of Pfyfe's the night the captair and Markham directed Swacker to threatened your brother?" send him in at once. "I went, I remember, to one or two Captain Philip Leacock was a typof Pfyfe's parties," said the major. ical army officer, very tall-fully 6 "I don't, as à rule, care for such gatherings, but Alvin convinced mo

it was a good business policy." He lifted his head and frowned fixedly into space, like one searching for an elusive memory. from his superior officer.

"However, I don't recall --- Ey George! Yes, I believe I do-But if the instance I am thinking of is what you have in mind, you can dismiss it. We were all a little moist Mandy's Hot Band. that night."

"Did Captain Leacock draw a gun?" asked Heath. The major pursed his lips.

"Now that you mention, it I think he did make some motion of the kind.' "Did you see the gun?" pursued Heath.

"No, I can't say that I did." Markham put the next question. "Do you think Captain Leacock

capable of the act of murder?" "Hardly," Major Benson answered with emphasis. "Leacock isn't coldblooded. The woman over whom the tiff occurred is more capable of such

A short silence followed, broken by "What do you know, Major, about

this glass of fashion and mold of form, Pfyfe? He appears a rare bird. Has he a history, or is his presence his life's document?" "Leander Pfyfe," said the major,

"is a typical specimen of the modern young do-nothing - I say young though I imagine he's around 40. He was nampered in his upbringing had everything he wanted, I believe; but he became restless and followed several different fads till he tired of "He was two years in South

Africa hunting big game and I think, wrote a book recounting his advenures. Since then he has done nothng that I know of. He married a wealthy shrew some years ago- for ner money, I imagine. But the wonan's father controls the pursestrings and holds him down to a rigid allowance......Pfyfe's a waster and an idler, but Alvin seemed to find ome attraction in the man."

The major's words had been careless in inflection and undeliberated, like those of a man discussing a neutral matter; but all of us, I think, received the impression that he had a strong personal dislike for Pfyfe.

"Not a ravishing personality,

GOOD RECORDS MADE IN BANK DEPOSITS

School Pupils Now Have Toof City

were depositors in school thrift banks of \$132.19. the week ending Nov. 1, according to the last banking report. The total number of pass books issued was 16.- Musical Comedy: Entire down- priates money to buy more, according 031. Eighteen withdrawals of \$69.68 stairs and first three rows of balwere made. The interest for the week amounted to \$13.79. The balance now on deposit for the schools is \$27.
\$1.00. Entire Gallery 50c. Get In addition to the fermion of the schools is \$27.feet, 2 inches-clean-shaven, straight 697.09.

and slender. His face was grave and Seven schools ranked 100 per cent immobile; and he stood before the in banking during the week, Columdistrict attorney in the creet, carnest bus school having the largest numattitude of a soldier awaiting orders ber of depositors. Out of the 267 en-Big Nite, 12 Cor., Sun. Chet

12.75 deposit: Lincoln, 149 depositors, \$29.43 deposit; and First Ward, 399 depositors, \$129.81 deposit.

The remaining schools show a good record. Roosevelt junior high school had 408 depositors out of the 424 enrolled and a deposit of \$\$4.35; Wilson tal of \$27,697.09 in Banks Junior high school had 180 out of the 223 enrolled and a deposit of \$41.91; Washington school had 340 out of the 396 enrolled and a deposit of \$45.91 Ninety-three per cent of all the Jefferson, 225 out of the 285 enrolled children of Appleton public schools and a deposit of \$28.25; Appleton high school, 626 out of 709 with a deposit

POWER CO. COKE \$2.25 per ton down — balrolled 274 deposits were made amount- ance \$2.25 per ton monthly county highway commissioner, an-

ing to \$50.60. Franklin had 262 de- for the next 5 months. Order positors and a deposit of \$31.67; THIS ECONOMICAL FUEL start creeting the fence within the Fourth Ward, 207 depositors, \$23.47 deposit; Richmond 68 depositors, \$9.91 FROM YOUR DEALER TODAY

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A total 12,900 feet of snow fence, slightly more than two miles, will proteet county highways this winter unless the county board, at its annual Prices of Tickets for Elk's session which started Tuesday, approto county highway officials. In Brown-co, roads are protected by more In addition to the fence put up by

the county last year the Northern Transportation company installed 5. 000 feet. It is expected that this company again will install the same amount this year. A. G. Brusewitz. nounced this week that crews would

set back some distance from the road on long, flat stretches or above little knolls where the wind sweeps the show into a "cut" and blocks traffic. This fence provides a wind break which causes the drifts to form beyond the road.

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"Still," supplied Heath,

puzzled from, "a fellow's got to have

"Sergeant, you're pos'tively bril-

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main ravinc. At one time the C. &,

N. W. Ry, made a survey of the "BIG

RAVINE" with the thoughts of

reaching the flats by that route in-

stead of the one they finally adopted

which reaches the water power by

the way of the East Ravine which

runs through Bellaire Park. This

park was also a gift to the City by

the Hon. Judge J. E. Harrman, also

a man of vision but whose gift has

In the early eighties Appleton was

a city whose natural beauty rivaled

that of any city in the Country-it

was blessed with three ravines of

unusual size and length. The west side called "THE Schute" had its big

Ravine starting where the LUTZ ICE

HOUSES are now located and run-

through what is now PIERCE PARK

ind ending in the vicinity of the

present Appleton Chair Company

town of Appleton had the "BIG RA-

VINE" the natural beauty of which

for the most part has long since been

mutilated almost beyond recognition

and is today and always will be the

outstanding blemish on the escutche-

PAST administrations of the City

Government. -The east part of the

town formerly known as LAWS-

BURG had its big ravine starting at

the intersection of North and Lemin-

wah Streets at the River's bank and

running through what it now known

as Bellaire Park, the west fork form

ed the north and west line of "EEL

LAIRE COURT sub-division" and ran

out at Meade Street, the main Ravine

continuing in a northwesterly direc-

tion and running out beyond the Zion

Jewish Cemetery. In addition to these

big ravines there were many smaller

avines too numerous to mention

which for the most part have faller

prey to man's folly and have become

convenient dumping grounds for the

With a River Bed full of raw mate

rial-rock that is rock-the City Fath-

ers replaced the wooden structure

that spanned the big ravine on Col-

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ANOTHER DICTATORSHIP

der-Secretary of State Manoilescue of treason, based upon his admitted activity in the scheme to bring Carol back to Roumania. The verdict of three to two in his favor may have represented the honest been on order from the dictatorship. Whatever the facts, it suffices to save the government from a dangerous situation. Manoilescue's conviction might have precipitated a revolution. The trial had stirred Roumania to its depths. Manoilescue's able defense of his conduct and his motives made a profound impression not only upon the court but upon the people. The trial served to add to the unpopularity of the Bratianes and to inflame the popular dissatisfaction with

poraneous with the acquittal of Manoilescue, has passed the national defense act. which is a Mussolini measure designed to protect the monarchy by suppressing freedom of speech and act. The regency and the dictatorship are sleeping over a mine. If we may believe the information that comes out of Roumania the country is overwhelmingly against what it regards as a vicious tyranny. The movement for Carol's return is. of course, based upon this dissatisfaction. The opposition would use him as a figurehead to accomplish the overthrow of the Bratianos. We may be sure that the movement will not end with the freeing of Manoilescue. It will encourage the opposition and strengthen its cause. Whereas the conviction of Manoilescue might have resulted in a premature revolution and his acquittal may postpone it. when it comes, as seems probable, it will have added force.

ilv drifting toward an absolute dictatorwill be made severer by an attempt to the opposition. Roumania would unquestionably profit by a change, even if it had good or bad, events seem to be moving in that direction.

DRY AMERICA DEMANDS GRAPES

absorb the better and bigger portion of the largest wine crop California has ever promptly to eastern centers in addition to the movement of other commodities.

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PARENTAL RESPONSIBILITY Health Talks Children running at large constitute

an appalling menace, to themselves as

well as to the public, and yet their pa-

thetically irresponsible activities are not

restricted by any law whose violation re-

acts upon their parents or guardians.

Their appearance alone in traffic-laden

streets should cause as much consterna-

tion as that of an unleashed dog, at least,

the owner of which can be held respon-

sible for violation of the law. If there

were a law restraining parents and guar-

dians from permitting children of an ir-

responsible age to appear upon the public

highway excepting when accompanied by

parents or guardians, not only would the

lives of innumerable children be spared

but drivers would be saved the agony of

being, even without fault, responsible for

the death of a fellow being, even worse,

No man wants to kill a child. No man

would do so could be possibly avoid it.

Small children in the street, especially

unescorted small children, know no legal

restraint. They dash hither and thither

with utter disregard for their own safety

or the safety of others, and are as likely

as not to dart in front of an approaching

automobile that cannot possibly avoid

hitting them. Yet when a child is killed

public opinion often condemns the killer

as if his whole purpose had been to

wantonly run down the victim about

whose safety no one, its parents and

guardians included, had been sufficiently

The solution is not with traffic which

is already regulated to the limit, but with

those who are, or should be, responsible

for the child, and to whom the safety of

the child should be of sufficient interest

to throw about it the simplest and most

efficient protection, that of keeping it off

EXEMPT SINGLE WOMEN

eration of Business and Professional Wo-

men's clubs, an organization with a mem-

bership of 50,000 unmarried persons, have

appeared before the house ways and

means committee to plead for a reduction

of the tax on earned incomes of unmar-

ried women. Miss Lena Philipps. of New

York, president of the organization, said

there has been unfairness between single

and married women in every tax bill the

government has written, that the cost of

living is so much higher relatively for a

single woman that the relief sought is

"We want congress." said Miss Phil-

lips. "to give to 2,000,000 single persons

who pay taxes on small incomes a thing

that will not take anything from the gov-

ernment, but will leave us with our total

incomes. Women have appeared before

such bodies as this to present generalities

and theoretical things, but we are asking

for something specific. The government

by collections has accumulated a \$600.-

000,000 surplus that it did not need. As

small taxpayers we believe in dealing

fairly as between married and single

persons. Inasmuch as the government

collects an average of \$2.23 for single per-

sons a year, and it costs \$3.50 per capita

to make the collections, the government

will lose nothing by giving us the exemp-

One of the committee responded that

perhaps it was the purpose of the law to

encourage people to get married. This

levity was met with the reminder that

while single men could do that, for single

women it was not so simple a matter.

Just why the exemption should not be

made, or why, in fact, the tax should ever

have been levied, is, a puzzle. Since the

tax laws are purposely designed to ex-

empt these of small income, women who

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tion of \$3.500 we seek."

Men still propose.

Representatives of the National Fed-

the streets.

interested to take sensible precautions.

the death of a little child.

BY WILLIAM ERADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

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MIND THE BABYS APPETITE

Hunger is a painful sensation due to lack of food. ecording to Webster.

Appetite is a desire for gratification, Fasting ibstaining from food. Starvation is deprivation. A lot of us doctors who write do not understand the differences or distinctions Webster makes between these things; at least, too many of us speak of starvation when we mean fasting or hunger wher we mean appetite.

Hunger, as the physiologist. Carlson, has demonstrated, is due to contractions of the empty stemich-"pangs of hunger." Appetite is more complex: it depends on pleasant memories of sensations er feelings, tastes, colors, odors, of the food itself or of things associated with eating. Hunger is appeased by the first few morsels of food swallowed Appetite continues to urge one to eat long after

nunger has been relieved. Scientifically and sensibly recognizing these diferences between hunger and appetite, Dr. Charles A. Aldrich, pediatrist, instructs mothers as to the nature of "anorexia" (lack of appetite) when their infants are only 2 or 3 months old and emphatically instructs them never to urge children to eat except under express orders. By way of treatment for the first attack of anotexia or lost appetite, Di-Aidrich says "this always consisted in reduction of

That will seem strange to parents who think i wise to compel youngsters to eat when the youngsters have no appetite. Yet it is not only scientific but very effective treatment. Dr. Aldrich teaches that anorexia or impairment of appetite is usually the first symptom of infection and that it precedes all other signs of the common cold. Therefore, when a baby first refuses its bottle, mother should reduce the feedings and look out for an illness. This Dr. Aldrich considers the most important part of prophylaxis or preventive treatment. He says that many instances of chronic anorexia date from the onset of an ordinary cold-whatever that may be the doctor does not consider it necessary to explain. doubiless on the ground that "everybody knows what a common cold is." From the context I think he means some kind of infection of the respiratory ract—let's call it cri.

Instead of reducing the diet of the baby when the baby refuses food, many mothers become determined to force feedings, and from this unpleasant struggle at a time when the baby is physically not fit to ear, aversion for food is born in the child's mind. Thereafter the child associates unpleasantness with food-and if you will read again the definition of appetite given above, you will begin to inderstand how come the anorexia. Now if the baby were left alone with appetite at such times, and not forced to take food he doesn't want, in a few days he would grow hungry and soon make up for

Even for the older children-running about-this policy is a sound hygienic policy and I commend if to parents who are forever forcing unwanted food on unhappy kids.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Itching and Carcking Between Tees

Kindly reprint the formula for the relief of itching and cracking of the skin between the toes. (F.

Answer-Grease the skin between the toes well once a day with the following ointment. Disconinue after a week,

Benzoic acid 60 grams Petroleum jelly (petrolatum) 1 ounce.

Answer-Sauerkraut is a wholesome relish for and so on, was a high grade gentlemost persons, but I know of no disorders for which man, a man of honor, personally

it is a cure. Got an Earful

I was in swimming the other day and have since been troubled with a clogged car. Would appreciate a little advice. (E. B.) Answer-Probably water got into the ear canal

and swelled a plug of cerumen or earwax lodged there. At least that is a common cause of such trouble. It requires careful syringing of the ear canal with lukewarm water containing soda, a delicate procedure which you had better have the doc-

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LOOKING BACKWARD

IWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1902 According to the report of the equalization committee the tax rate of the city of Appleton had increased 1.19 per cent. The total personal and real

estate property of the city was set at \$13.289.900. Marriage licenses were issued to Frank Miller of Green Bay and Minnie Hoby of Freedom; F. Marcks of Cicero and Addie McGowan of Black Creek: Alfred Culp of Fond du Lac and Mary E. Cairnes of Grand Chute and Oliver Bailey of Rib Lake and lda Smith of Seymour.

Officer James McCabe had returned from a duck unting trip to Lake Butte des Morts. Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt and D. Arthur Jones intertained about 26 friends the previous evening at Riverview Country club. A turkey Ginner was

erved at 6:30. Dr. Samuel Plantz returned the previous day from Superior where he delivered a sermon at the Methodist church.

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1917

Melebration and utilization of the Japanese army ta- being considered as the result of the Russian

collabor. Finland is disclared a state of war existing withm her borders and had elected a diet and chosen a group of directors to govern the province, ac-

ording to word received that day. The Teuten army had garred the first advantage in the preliminary to the all important builde of the Playe but had erosed the treem at Zenson, but ber for concessioned tight to the lank by ponerfully discled Italian countriantacks.

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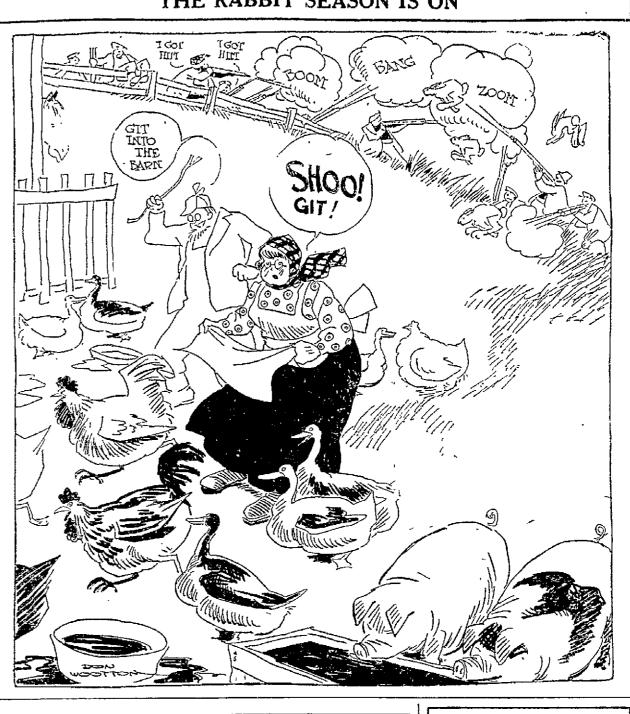
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THE RABBIT SEASON IS ON



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

So far as I know, "Bog Ball" Thomp- the same things when found in Engson has not yet put this thumbs down

Johnny Burgoyne," by F. J. Hudies- al biographies I have ever read and of Lake Michigan.

Perhaps because it was published so recently. Mayor Thompson's bill yet to read it. It is clearly a part of that he wrote an earlier book that is English propaganda against which Mayor Thompson is A friend of mine has told me that sauerkraut juice is a cure for intestinal disorders. Please advise me your opinion on this. (Mrs. J. D.)

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Though he admires General properties of pemposity and love of gambling is a cure for intestinal disorders.

> the world Gates was. He has the highest praise for the American army, it is true, and ridiculous and fair game for the pen he highly praises a number of the of a man like Hudleston. other American generals, but Gates

pened to be lucky. All of which clearly makes the diers worshiped him. He was perbook a good candidate for Mayor sonally the braves, of the brave, un-Thempson's bonfire. For isn't it trea- hesitatingly placing his life in danson to suggest that any English general in that war was a gentleman and any American general anything less than a demigod? But even if Bill" should decide to throw "Gentleman Johnny Burgoyne" into the bonfire, that need not prevent the rest of us from enjoying a gorgeous book. Only Americans with the intellects of ten years olds could take offense at so gay a biography, even though some of the Americans are not treated with the awe that the oldtime school histories used to accord them. While Hudleston makes fun of pomposity

"BIG BILL" OVERLOOKS A BET | cans, he is just as ready to satirize It is one of the most unconvention

ton. I have not seen this book men- one of the most amusing. Hudlestioned in any of the lists of volumes ton is librarian of the British war faith. that were to be taken from the Chica- office and hence has many sources of go library and burned on the shore information at his command that are denied to others. His biography is largely made up of odd but interesting facts that most biographers leave posters may not have had time as out of their books. It is significant

I haven't read but its title tells what is General Burgoyne, the man who public acts of its characters; Hudleswas captured by the American Gen- ton does that too but in the briefest

is not that kind of a biography at all. The very title, with its flavor of 1robrave, and having many other quali- ny, shows that. He makes much fun ties that entitle him to the respect of of Burgoyne when the general takes is expected to be an outlet for Collegehis pen in hand to write hifalutin ler- ave traffic going to the court house. At On the other hand. General Gates, ters or army orders. Burgoyne, like present a person with county business the American, is portrayed as a rath- the majority of people of the day in must drive to Walnut-st or go by way let. Packard Street would afford the er weak sister. Hudleston leaves no his own country as well as in Ameri- of Appleton and Lawrence-sts." doubt of the fact that he thoroughly ca, was bombastic. Samuel Johnson's despises the man. He goes out of style was consciously or unconscious- in part above, my blood fairly began his way now and then to tell his ly imitated by ... any on both sides of to boil—what are we coming to any readers what a nincompoon be thinks the water who did not have Johnson's brains. And so they made themselves

But with it all Burgoyne was a he portrays as a poor stick who hap- thorough-going gentleman, in the sense of that word in 1775. His solger in the thick of the battle. He was honorable and scrupulous. He was mistaken about the American cause "Big and the American temper, as the event proved, but uch a mistake in a loyal and honorable Englishman was very natural, almost inevitable.

I wouldn't have missed this biography for a good deal. Lucky for some of us that "Big Bill" is censor of Chicago's reading matter only; we need not live in Chicago.

The population of London is increasing so fast that 12,000 additional and insincerity when found in Ameri- houses are required each year.

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light, but the latter did far better

It was determined quantitatively

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Careful measurements, made with

sky indicate that during the last week

POWER FOR HARM

It is important to realize that di-

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than those without light.

People's Forum

Editor's note-This column is open to all-readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good

Editor Post-Crescent: I take this opportunity of referring to the Post-14, 1927. In the center of the front scheme called "Warriors in Undress." This STREET-Dump Rubish in Ravine to Provide Roadbed for S. Superior-st battling. The Burgoyne of the title it is. Formal history tells of the Extension. In accordance with plans was captured by the American General Gates at Saratoga during the Revolutionary war. The author, an Englishman, actually asserts that Eursoyne, in spite of his many faults

Though he admires General Burtaneous and love of gambling to does that too but in the prefers to does the prefers to does that too but in the prefers to does that too but in the prefers to does that too but in the prefers to does the prefers roadway. A city employe will be on ing of the rubish, etc.—The new street

> When I read the article reproduce in part above, my blood fairly began way? Are the Citizens of Appleton-Active Attractive Appleton-going to permit this outrage and allow a new city dump to encroach upon our beautiful sunken garden "Jones Park" —the gift to the City by a man of vision-Or are the Citizens ready to demand that the City Fathers carry out the recommendations "on file" of the Park Board and extend Jones

It is inconceivable that the City Fathers would even consider the opening of another dump in the heart of the City when the Lord knows they haven't finished the job they started with our present dump north of Col-

generations will condemn in no uncertain terms, the past generations for their lack of vision in not conserv ing the beautiful ravines that nature ow fit to bestow upon this communi-

I can well remember when I was

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lege ave. The time will come when future

EBTENDING SUPERIOR-ST page I find in bold type "LAY FOUNDATIONS FOR ANOTHER of the street and bridge committee to open a street from S. Superior-st to duty at the place to supervise dump-

Park to College Avenue to the rear of the Godfirnon Building?

they overlooked the fact that they were creating a stench hole to the

north of the Avenue and in after years at a considerable expense It was found necessary to enlarge the opening to accomodate the "OPEN EWER" and it was necessary to tunnel at a very grave risk. Our forefathers sacrificed beauty and a very rich inheritance for the paultry diference in the cost of building a stone ouble arch structure for roadbed puroses as against the fill. When the C. & N. W. Ry. was cranted a right-of-way through the City of Appleton, provision should

have been made for several arches to provide for two way traffic. Just visvalize for a moment—a winding drive hrough the City of Appleton-beginning at the Fox River Mill and sunning through the BIG RAVINE and landing in the North West part of Appleton. In addition to this wonderful drive-just think for a moment the possibilities for outlets. Appleton Street going Northwest would have seventh and superior street outlets are still feasible. Washington Street would have been the fourth and fifth. Then passing under the C. & N. Y. Ry, arches we could swing to the left and reach State Street our sixth outseventh and eighth outlets. Atlantic Street would have been the ninth and tenth outlets and Richmond Sircei

last outlet. Wouldn't a highway like that have been the product of a dreamer's mind and have been worth millions to the present and future generations? Ah, out you say our hind sight is better than our foresight. Be that as it may, the future is still before usare we going to deprive our posterity of the gifts that are still at our command?

would have been the eleventh and

What say you fellow CITIZENSdo you desire to protect your rights or are you not interested in the future of your beautiful City? Here is a job that should interest the COM-MUNITY BUILDERS of Appleton. Tonight is Council meeting—if you are interested in keeping Appleton a clean City you should attend this meeting and express your feelings to the officers to whom you have delegated the handling of your City's affairs.

Respectfully submitted. Fred Felix Wettengel. Ex-Chr. Park Board.

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH ceiving sunlight grew magnificently Those on a rickets diet with sun

SUN'S CURING RAYS CAN BE HAD MOST OF YEAR

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

that skylight, which is light reflected The fact is now well established that exposure of the growing child to from the sun, has an antirickets ofultra-violet rays is desirable for the feet from one-half to twe-thirds of prevention of that malformation of the bones known as rickets and for nivien to the child other factors that light. Thus infants may be placed out of doors and protested from the sun develop when the ultra-violet rays act upon the living human tissues.

Studies made in Change by the demays of the sky. partment of licalth shorted that there are only two months in the year, and instruments, of the ultra violet mas these at the bright of the summer the error force out and from the segren, when sufficient ultra-siblet rays come through to be of much in April and the first week in May value in provouting rickets. No doubt the observations made in Chicago will the ultra-violet content of skylight alone is alread \$0 per cent of the uldadicus to instant of sunfait

DIRECT SUN TREATMENT

In join a where the rays of the sun-ate net blooded by a clear screen of smoke and stander, such as hangs have powers for harm as well as for like a pall over most of our great centers, it is possible to give children sun treatment directly. Experiments flerted from the slave

Rate fed on nathers-producing dicts were placed in the shade where they to the sun's rays develops the desc got no cup but only skylight. Others of sunlight may be increased. were placed in order similable and In cold weather the child can be they received only much subdued some of the various glasses that will 1414. I mally a fourth control group pass the ultra-violet rays. The child were given a normal died and ex-

good. Sunstroke results from too much heat from the sun rays. Burning of the skin may be sever show that the sun's rays need not in an infant. Usually the first dose

given for lost a few minutes on a small part of the lody. As resistance

काश्याहर के फिरोस्सक्तिक को किस प्राण्डिक to cold and frost in order to give it The rats on a normal diet and re- the rays of the sun.

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It was political wisdom for the Bratiano government to acquit former Unconvictions of the judges and it may have

their regime. The Roumanian parliament, contem-

Political affairs in Roumania are steadship. It seems to be the government's only means to sustain a tyranny that suspend constitutional government. If there were anyone else but Carol to lead to be accomplished by revolution. For

America, though dry, has been able to produced. That state is just finishing the shipment and marketing of such an amount of the jujey fruit that at times it has been physically impossible for the railroads to keep shipments moving

For several years the grape crep has hibition, wher 700 California wineries produced about 40.00 (000 gallens of time annually. This pear's crop correston's roughly in size to that of 1925, but differs from that year's output in that better quality fruit bus here shipped in diprees have been such it is grown a base negro ? Tury good, although not confident note. its. The posters of the forest of the California grape gromers law profited greatly by probabeton seconds. The true. Volstedism. spreading the market rall over the country, evened a restance and transportation profiles a start, a

Beyond a doubt many of the eggetter the table as a regular article of orch. iore prohibition these grames are as shipped in anything life such that the sumption. It is an ill wind the Western

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

REFERENDUM STILL SAFEGUARDING VOTE IN UNITED STATES

Politicians Wail but Direct Self - government Grows More Popular

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-One often hears that we, the people of the United States, are a dumb lot, incompetent to govern ourselves and hence allowing ourselves to be governed by an assort ment of grafters, fourflushers and plutocrats.

The fact seems to be, however, that when we get our hooks into an opportunity for more direct self-government, we generally hang on despite all efforts to loosen our grip. As lation already passed. voters, we may make mistakes, but

it to the extent permitted us. These references, of course, principally to the initiative and referendum system and the direct primary, nanced propaganda, especially if there candidates. tional or state candidates, or both, by reach the voters. But both leave the the primary system. Since 1924, Mon- decision with the voters and not with lana and North Carolina have aban- a small group of politicians. doned the presidential primary and Vermont, Jowa and Minnesota had discarded it previously. Courts have acted against the primary laws in Alabama and Texas. But not one of ally will become a much greater inthe 38 states has thrown the primary overboard as a whole and it is becoming more and more popular despite the moans of professional politicians. POWER TO PEOPLE

Similarly, 18 states have the initiative and referendum in practical operation and none of them has abandoned it.

The primary allows the voters to ing forced to elect hand-picked men and the initiative and referendum al-

when we know what we want we get years, have shown weaknesses. They of these issues for themselves at the 1926, when the results could be so are susceptible even to corruption, ballot box, instead of being forced to classified, according to King. but not dangerously so. They are choose from two hodge-podge conglom- No one, apparently, has yet been yours!

sometimes influenced by heavily fi- cration of Issues between insincere bold enough to initiate a petition for printers are NEEDED Thirty-eight states nominate na- is no effective altruistic mouthpiece to

The primary has taken a seemingly more important part in the national scene than the 1. & R., but it seems safe to predict that the latter eventufluence. Referendums are held on issues. Elections center on men. Today there seem to be no real partisan issues between the two big national parties and the same condition is often reflected in the states.

COMPLICATE ISSUES tion campaigns only serve to complitems; six were anti-prohibition; four against legislation which would not date of the examination may be obcate them to the and that it is often choose party candidates instead of be- difficult to tell which issues the voters legislation. repudiated or endorsed, regardless of who was elected. Then again, many of lows them to initiate legislation which the important issues are straudled be- these referenda to increase the salmay be denied by an incompetent or cause of their tendency to split par aries of public officials and show a corrupt legislature or to repeal legis- ties-prohibition being a classic exam- strong tendency to improve bond is-

were concerned with farm and labor REFUSED PAY BOOSTS Voters have benerally refused in Door, ple, of course. It does seem likely that sues. They voted progressively 39 Both systems, in operation for the people will decide more and more times and conservatively 15 times in

on during 1926 in 1. & R. states:

Voters in 36 states voted directly on & R. itself. But certain interests in 194 measures last year, two-thirds of Maine, identified with the Insuil power them proposals to amend state institu- interests, assembled enough signatures tions, Judson King, director of the Na- to obtain a referendum on whether tional Popular Government League, the direct primary should be abolished, who wrote many of the state L & R. The pro-Insull folks wanted to noinistration of government, or the pro-|vere drubbing.

to do with changes in the taxation system are not always 100 per cent proofrenders are the classification of tem or the rate and methods of taxa- enthusiastic for it. This probably is be- printers wanted according to the retion: four related to public ownership causes sometimes their measures win or regulation of public utilities; ten and sometimes the other fellow's are to \$1.10 an hour with extra compendealt with education, including both approved. But they all seem to agree sation for night, Sunday, holiday and Such issues as are mixed up in elec- the universities and public school sys- that its principal value is a deterrent evertime work. Information as to the meet popular approval. In Maine, and elsewhere, the J. &

R. is known as "The Gun Behind the

Musical Comedy: Entire downstairs and first three rows of balcony \$1.50. Balance of balcony

Printers for work in the governnent printing department at Washlaws, says that of the measures voted linate their own candidate for governington. D. C., are wanted by the Unior. The voters decided that they would ted States civil service commission, ac-"Thirty-six related to changes in the nominate their own man and gave the cording to information received here structure of government or the admin-proposal to abolish the primary a sechy II. J. Franck, secretary of the local board of examiners at the postoffice, cesses of political action; twenty had Friends of the 1. & R, over the Montotype keyboard operators and port. The starting salary is from \$1.05

> tained from Mr. Franck. Other vacancies to be filled by civil service are as follows:

Ocupational therapy aide (arts and Prices of Tickets for Elk's crafts, trades and industries, poultry raising, and gardening), veterans' buat \$1,680 a year. The duties will con-\$1.00. Entire Gallery 50c. Get means of the arts and crafts, trades. for eczema, old sores, and chafing. 35 and industries, or agriculture: keeping cents a box at all druggists. adv.

t daily record of the work and progrees of each and every patient com-taken out of Lincoln Cathedral, Engand making the required reports of oc- to swell the restoration fund. suputional activities.

Senior land appraisal aid at \$1,860 a year, assistant land appraiser at \$2,400 a year, associate land appraiser at \$3,000 year, interstate commerce commission, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field. The duties will be in connection with the act providing for the valuation of the property of common carriers.

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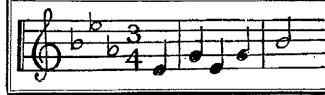
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SECOND LESSON

Copyright, 1927, by W. Otto Miessner Did you join the procession of Music Makers last week on the Song Road to Music along the Melody Way? I trust you found it interesting,

Let us review the steps you have taken up to this point.

1. You have learned to feel time.

(a) By speaking the words of two pieces.
(b) By marching and tapping with the foot.
(c) By drunming the rhythm of the Melody on the table as you count one, two; one, two.
2. You know the tone names of the Melody.
2. You know the tone names of the Melody.

You know the letter names of the Key-Board. You know the names of your fingers.

You know the names of your fingers.
 You know how to use your fingers using

 (a) Arm-weight touch.
 (b) Forward rocking thrust.
 (c) Sidewise rotating motion.

 You can play the Melody on the Key-Board and at the plano

 (a) With the Right Hand.
 (b) With the Left Hand.

If you have succeeded in playing "Magic Music" in the Left Hand Melody, as well as the Right Hand, smoothly and evenly, you may now try it with each hand separately while your eyes follow the notes.

The notes for the Right Hand Melody are on the five-line staff above the words. Over each note is the number of the finger you must use. Under each word is the tone-name of the musical scale which is sung to it. Remember that, in these first pieces, each finger always plays the same Melody tone. Therefore, when you speak or sing the tone-name of a note it will help you to use the right finger for it.

Quarter and Half Notes Notice that some of the note heads are black while others are white. The black-head note is called a quarter note and gets one tap or count. The white-head note is called a half note and gets two taps or counts. It will help you to learn "To A River," your new piece for today, if you will first practice the following motifs from "Magic Music." Memorize them by repeating the tone-names and the letter names. Also play them on the table and at the Key-Board. Ask some one to point to the motifs, skipping about, while you name and play them instantly without a break.



Right Hand—Treble Clef

Left Hand—Bass Clef
When you know the English words that you are reading in this lesson.
You will enjoy finding these motifs in many other pieces, although they may appear in a different order. Knowing them by hand, by sound and by sight will help you to learn many new pieces. You will be pleased to find some of them in your next piece, "To A River."

"To A River" There are four short phrases in this piece for the Right Hand and then the same four phrases are played by the Left Hand. The new thing you must learn to do is to play the four eighth notes which are played two to each tap or count, like this:

	1	Feel the Time		
Tap	Heel	$\mathbf{T}_{\mathbf{Oe}}$	Heel	Toe 2
Count—	1	2	~ 1	2
(1)	River	ever	flow	ing Mi
	Do Re	Mi Fa	So	Μí
(2)	Flow	ing	flow	ing
	So	ing Mi	Se	ing Mi
(3)	River	ever	grow	
	Do Re	Mi Fa	grow So	ing Mi
(4)	From a	tiny	rill	

You may now try to play each phrase, without stopping, first playing the Right Hand, then the Left Hand. Then you may try playing the Melody with both hands together. R. H. means Right Hand; L. H. means Left Hand. So Fa Mi Re

First—On the Table.

Second Third	d—On the p —At the Pia	aper Kej mo.	y-Board.		-	-	
			RST PH	RASE	_		
Words— Tones— R. H.—	(1) Riv Do 1	er Re 2	ev Mi 3	er Fa 4	-	flow So 5	ing Mi 3
		, SE	COND P	HRASE			•
Words— Tones— R. H.	(2) Flow So 5	ing Mi 3		flow So 5,	ing Mi 3		
		T	HRD PE	RASE			
Words— Tones— R. H.—	(3) Riv Do 1	er Re 2	ev Mi 3	er Fa 4		grow So 5	ing Mi 3
	FOURTH PHRASE .						
Words— Tones— R. H.—	(4) From So 5	8 Fa 4	ti Mi 3	ny Re 2		rill Do 1	_

The figure. So Mi. may be played with the rotating hand touch.
You should practice the three different groups separately until each is played perfectly, without a break.

The Left Hand Melody The phrases for the Left Hand Melody go like this: Heel Are you Qui Are you et nev er

Also practice drumming the two "Magic Music" rhythms:

You now have learned the following two-beat rhythmic figures:

(2)

See how many four-beat mottis you can make up by arranging these

Read the Notes

After you have played the Melody, "To A River" with each hand the following three ways:

1. On the Table,
2. On the Key-Board,

3. At the Piano, you should repeat this while your eyes follow the notes. Learn to know, at a single glance, the three melodic groups called motifs, which make up the whole piece.



Now, find each of these motifs, every time it appears in "To A River.

The letter names

Review

Let us review a few things we have learned, so far. The rhythm is the "go" or movement which you can speak, drum,

A phrase is a bit of melody set to one line of the poem.

A motif is part of a phrase but enough of the tune to remind you of the piece to which it belongs.

A figure usually has only two, three or four tones that make musical sense but may occur in many pieces, like: So, Mi; Mi, Do.

A measure is a group of two, three, four or more taps, counts or beats, indicated by bars. indicated by bars.

The measure sign at the beginning describes the kind of measure used. The upper number tells how many beats in each measure. The lower number tells which kind of note gets one count.

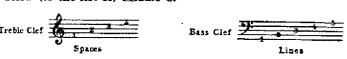
A quarter note usually gets one count.

A half note usually gets two counts.

The treble clef is used on the staff for the higher notes, generally for those above (to the right of) Middle C.

The bass clef is used on the staff for the lower notes, generally for

those below (to the left of) Middle C.



Poetical and Musical Form In Poetry, one line is called a verse.

In Music, the tune to one line is a phrasa. In Poetry, two lines are called a couplet. In Music, two phrases are called a section. In Poetry, four lines are called a stanza. In Music, four phrases are called a period.

It will be a great help to you to learn the form of a piece of music. Surely, you have observed that in. Poetry, certain lines rhyme. Sometimes the first and second, also the third and fourth lines rhyme. We might call these lines A A R.

Twinkle, twinkle, lit-tle star. -How I won der what you are — Up a bove the world so high — Like a dia-mond in the sky —

Compare this with "Magic Music" and you will see that, in this piece the first and third also the second and fourth lines rhyme. These lines then might be called A.B.A.B. Rhymes make poetry easier to remember

For this reason, it will be easy for you to memorize music pieces if you think of them as arranged in forms made up of phrases, sections and periods. You think the music in phrases, instead of as separate notes. Also, it will be much easier to read and learn to play new pieces if you first analyze or study the form. You will usually find that some phrases are repeated. Knowing this, you can recognize a repeated phrase at one single giance.

In your third lesson, next week, you will learn how to play the

(7) Are you nev er qui et (8) Are you nev er sill?

Since the Melody for the Left Hand is exactly like the Right Hand Melody you should now be able to play this by following the words and tone names as found in the printed piece. Notice that the music page thows the words, the tones, the fingers and the notes.

Single glance.

In your third lesson, next week, you will learn how to play the chords that go with the Melodies of 'Magic Music' and "To A River.' You may begun to study these now as they appear at the bottom of the printed music of the first two lessons. The Melody Chord Finder music of the first two lessons. The Melody Chord Finder music of the first two lessons. The Melody Chord Finder music of the first two lessons. The Melody Chord Finder music of the first two lessons. The Melody Chord Finder music of the first two lessons. The Melody Chord Finder music of the first two lessons. The Melody Chord Finder music of the first two lessons. The Melody Chord Finder music of the first two lessons. The Melody Chord Finder music of the first two lessons. The Melody Chord Finder music of the first two lessons. The Melody Chord Finder music of the first two lessons. The Melody Chord Finder music of the first two lessons. The Melody Chord Finder music of the first two lessons. The Melody Chord Finder music of the first two lessons. The Melody Chord Finder music of the first two lessons. The Melody Chord Finder music of the first two lessons.

Next week, too, you will begin to play your pieces in different keys, at is, with Do starting on G or on C, or, in fact, on any key. The clody Key-Finder makes it easy to play in all keys. You simply slide key-Finder to the right or left so that Do falls on the key in which a want to play.

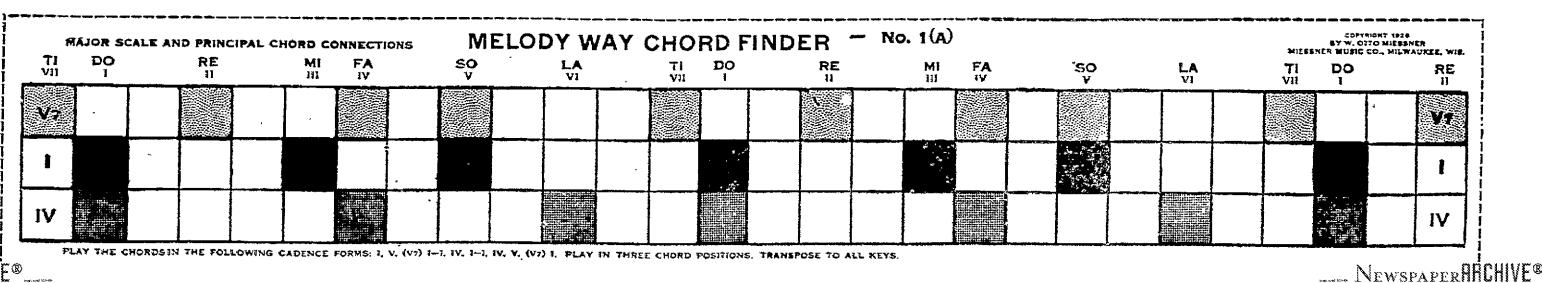
Major Scale

You will observe that the bottom row of squares on your Melody Key-Finder you will quickly learn all the major scales, simply by moving the Key-Finder so that Do lies over the key in which the piece is written. It is the key-note, Do, or one, of the major scale, that names the major key. For example, if Do, or one, begins on A, then the piece or song is said to be in the key of A Major.

Maybe you will be curious enough to try this out, too, beforehand!
You may be sure of this: There are good times ahead for the boys and girls of The Melody Way Club!



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NEW FASHIONS | A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Winter Style Secrets Revealed At Mid-Season Show In Paris--Fur Extensively Used On Suits; Jewelry New

ARIS-The showing of mid-sea son collections started this yeek in Paris. These are inaniably of much interest as they happen to be a confirmation in a way of those approved by smart women all the world over. Couturiers know that it is a ar cry from a proposed style to an adopted style, but it is an easy matter to see which styles have been favored for the coming winter, judging by the clothes which are being worn at the moment mostly by the fashionable American women who have ordered their winter outfit before sailing for home and who are to be met any day in all the betterknown restaurants and theaters.

The long skirt, for evening wear at any rate, has definitely been approved and has already made its appearance. Every woman will yearn for one of these new frocks which dips at the side or the back, whichever pleases her and expresses her individuality The dreary uniformity of all dresses is happily a thing of the past, and there will be unlimited opportunities for everyone to look their best this

Black has resumed its old supremacy and promises to be more fashionable than ever. Somenow, though, this season it manages to look new. It is true that it is always enlivened with some touch of color either in the form of fur trimmings or a contrasting material

The Maison Worth's demi-saison coilection was full of interesting features when it was shown to a numerous gathering which crowded the saloons FUR ON STREET SUITS

The novel use of fur on street enstyle with a fur collar buttoning tight | BRILLIANTS. to the neck and extending down the front, a band of the same fur fitting snugly over the hips.

The addition of a short sleeveless coatee of embroidered georgette over a perfectly plain georgette dancing frock is a novelty and still another is the addition of a wide velvet sash finishing off in an unstanding loop at the back, the ends reaching right down to the floor in a train. Many of Worth's evening gowns are composed of three-tiered skirts which are mik, teaeft open at the back, where a train effect is gained by the addition of some drapery which starts from the end of the V decoilete. Black lace is used a lot by this house and a certain

Just as Chanel Paton, Jenny and nvin use some sort of distinctive frocks; it is used to finish off a decollete or placed on a shoulder in heu of a flower. These bead tassels are themselves finished off by a real tassel in a bright colored silk and prove most effective on a plain gown.

The use of jewelled ornaments is another of Fashion's dictates and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. few grains salt. most of these are made of semi preca square framing of brilliants, with with the following sauce. which is sold four semi-precious stones of various shades which are made to fit in this square, thus enabling one to match any frock.

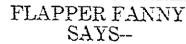
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learning poise? 2-If one is not quick at witty re- | ient. partee, what is the best way to meet a compliment or a clever remark? 3-If you make an unfortunate ambiguous remark that might be taken to reflect on your hostess or some guest, should you try to explain what you meant?

THE ANSWERS 1-Learn calmness and self-control. and overcome shyness and awkward- adds Cash.

ness by thinking of others instead of 2-Quictly smale ; our thanks or ap-

preciation.





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RUSSIAN DEEP CUFFS ON A BLACK VEL VET COAT: (LEFT) DUSANY CREA-TES A STUNNING PENDANT OF CORAL, VARI-COLORED JASPER sembles was a point of great interest ONYX AND DIAMONDS, (RIGHT In some cases the fur which extended TOP) GRACEFUL STRIPES AND the entire length of one side of the TRIANGLES ARE WORKED OUT IN front was left loose at the other and A GEOMETRIC PATTERNED PEND made to pass through a loop in a ANT WITH BLACK ONYX; (BEscarf effect. Tailored suits with short LOW) THE LATEST EARRINGS, peakets were nearly all trimmed with PEAR-SHAPED EMERALDS SET some fur with variations of this searf IN A BACKGROUND OF CORNEeffect or were distinctly Russian in LIAN., MOUNTED IN ONTH AND

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BREAKFAST-Sliced pineapple, cereal, cream, oven toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON - English menkey. stewed tomatoes, Dutch apple cake, DINNER-Vegi cutlets, creamed po-

tatoes, squash croquettes, scuffed prune salad, cup cakes with butter scotch sauce, milk, coffee The veal cutlets are served in a

tomato sauce which adds the necessary piquant touch to the dinner. The prunes are filled with a mixture of peanut butter and cream cheese and ornament on their creations, Worth served on a generous bed of lettuce features a kind of tassel of colored with a French dressing. The lettuce beads on many of the afternoon of any salad is as much a part of the should be eaten.

CUP CAKES, BUTTERSCOTCH

One cup of granulated sugar, 1-3 cup butter, I egg. 1/2 cup sweet milk, 113 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, Cream butter and beat in sugar, ious stones of the same shade as the Beat until creamy and beat in 4 tablefrock uself. These usually take the spoons sifted flour. Add egg beaten form of buckles, pendants, bracelets until very light. Mix thoroughly and and brooches and each couturier has beat in milk. Mix and sift remaining had one or several pieces of jewelry Sour with baking powder and sait and made to accompany his models. An beat into first mixture. And vanilla other novelty which can be found in and beat smooth. Bake in individual some of the more exclusive jewelry cake pans or paper baking cups for 20 stores is a platinum ring composed of minutes in a moderate ever. Serve

BUTTERSCOTCH SAUSE One cup cream, I cup brown sugar cup medium corn sarup. 1 tablespoon butter. 😉 teaspoon vanilia. Mix cream, sugar and syrup, stirfing until perfectly blended. Cook in double boiler over boiling water for one hour. Remove from heat and beat in butter and vanilla. Pour over the in cup cakes and garmsh each cake with . a "dab" of whipped cream if conven-

FASHION HINTS

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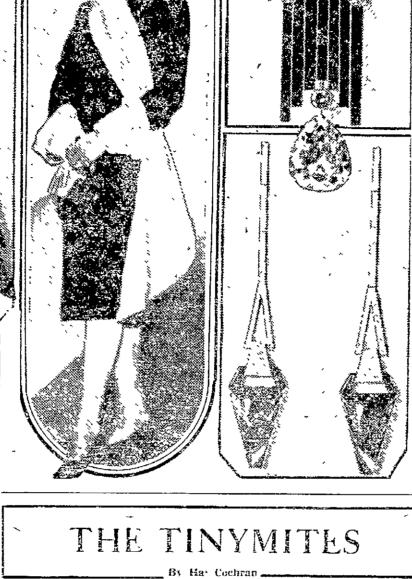
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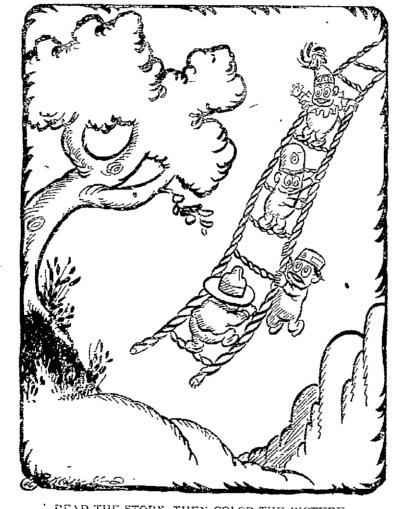
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READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

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The Times sat upon the ground and A cream and pink lace evening ficated lightly on the breeze last stoyed ing 'round a minute, or an hour."

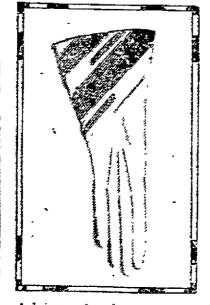
Sown has a gypsy girdle of vivid rolors right near at frand. "That's sure as the Tinies looked around to see just that gives the moulded shhouette and queer as it can be." taid Coppy. "and who the whispering man could be. "I in the ant. I connot understand."

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and a deep front decolletage.

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DIMONAL STRIPES



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F all the queer things in the thing that's lighter, floats. That's

And then a soft voice, in the air. ect. That lon, rope ladder come exclaimed, "Your explanation's rare, alive. How lucky we were to arrive, out, even so it's very wrong That lad-If we just keep our eyes on it, 'twill der's in my power. It always does do some stunt. I'll bet."

met as I say. I make it float, and just as I say. I make it float, and watched the ladder move around. It make it play. Why, I can keep it sail-

it puzzles me vivat makes it stay up cannot and a soul," said one, "Pil bet he's trying to hide." The voice then MIMOSA YELLOW "You're not so domb as that, I said, "Oh, that's all right. I always Rich, lustrons and stunning is a hope," snapped Cloudy. 'That's a stay far out of sight. Say, if you think mimosa pellow vehicl gown that has practic rope. Of course it does a lot the ladder's med, why don't you take

> be lighter than the air And any-thrill. "If it's all right, you bet we will," said Clovi;" Then he arabbed the role and pulled it down near earth. The whole i help shortly combed daniel and in the or the hadder world Said Coppy, "We must all ing or for all that we are worth."

> > (A giant hand grabs the ladder in e oparizh 1937 NEA Service, Inch

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SAINT AND SINNER

eing the only person admitted to ry's door and knocked softly cajoling-

bumping the walls with the baby's her throat. She knocked again, more crib as she awkwaidly maneuvered it loudly, and called coaxingly: "Cherry! into Faith's 100m and making half a Cherry, darling! It's Faith. Can't soap, powder, nursing bottles, etc. It was with sulky reluctance that she at dozen trips for Hope's tiny clothes, last consented to set out for school, see anyone. leaving Faith to her morning's housework and the care of the baby.

She wanted nothing so much as to fall into her still unmade bed and go to sleep, while this strange indifference and emotional apathy lasted. The only thing's the amtier with me promising her complete oblivion. But there was the baby to be bathed and dressed and fed, three beds to be made, the bathroom to be made sweet and relieved to find that the door was not tidy after Bob's tumultous session in

As she dusted and polished and ran to force herself upon Cherry. If Cherry did not want to see her, she certainly did not want to see Cherry. She had had enough of wheeding and mollifying bad-tempered, selfish people. Good women, unselfish women, women who loved their husbands devotedly were always made doormats of And she'd had enough of being a doormat. From now on, Bob and Cher ry could do a luttle cajoling and moilifying on their own account, if harmony was to be attempted in this crazy household. She'd show them! Nobody ever wondered if she felt ried to win her into a good humor no ! then she felt dispirited and grouchy. Why she could not even enjoy the usury of a spell of the blues, for fear he would depress her pampered sister

Cherry's room, bustled in and out, There was noanswer. Fear clutched do something for you?"

"But if you're sick, 'dear-" Faith pleaded, her resolutions forgotten in "I'm not sick!, 'Cherry's vioce came

sharply. "I just want to be left alone is that. I hate myself and I want to die. Go away!' Faith turned the knob and was so

locked that she felt faint for a mo-

ment. Cherry was sitting up in bed or rather was crouching in the middle the vacuum cleaner she tried to con- of it, her bright head with its tumbled vince heiself that she did not intend copper-and-gold curls bowed upon her crossed arms, locked about her knees "Darling, don't frighten me like this!" Faith pleaded, her voice break-

> At the sound, Cherry flung up her head and faced her sister with stricken, angry eyes, their golden color deeplay under them.

"Oh, why can't you let me alone Earth? You mean so well, but you simply canot endure for anyone to suffer in silence. You never could! You're always wanting to spare people their emotions, to comfort them. A little tited and ill: nobody tried to save her work or to help her with it! Nobody me! But will you let me do it? Oh me! But will you let me do it? Oh

Faith, her face scarlet with humili ation, fled from the room

NEXT: Repentent, Chery opens her heart to Faith. and husband. Well, she'd show them! (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.

panic seizes them. Have they brought

their daughters up to womanhood just

now? It is the open discussion and the

intelligence with which we face the

thing now that makes it look all the

more menacing. That is the difference.

Also the prediction that such things

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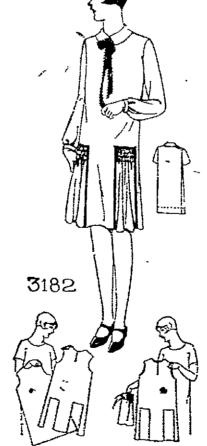
THE TRIAL MARRIAGE QUESTION

O announcements were sent out alarm them. But when they are of the trial marriage of Dr Hen- faced by a living example of practice, drik Van Loon to Frances Goodrich, the actress. And yet no attempt was made at concealment.

Is such a case as this final marriage in time to be introduced to an age representative of custom? Is it becomwhen try-out marriages are sanc ing epidemic? Or is it merely a sporadic case in which the principals feel I do not think that they need to themselves competent to disregard sonal law and convention? worry. Trial marriages are not new

One has a feeling that mothers are They are not even particularly indicabecoming uneasy. Carefully watchful tive of the times. Affinities, soul-mates. for any such signs of the times to prove or disprove Mr. Freud and his and other partnerships of more or less theory of free love. Judge Lindsay and lurid character are as old as the hills, his theory in freedom in marriage, and We worried little before, so why worry other writers with equally liberal news, they look for concrete examples. When they read, theory does not

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were entertained at a 1 o'clock lunchcon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Smith, 714 E. Alton-st. Mrs. F. F. Martin is captain of the circle. Mrs. E. N. Johnson was assistant hostess at the

Fifteen members of Circle Electra attended the luncheon at the home of Mrs. Herman Heller, 302 N. Rankinst. Mrs. Wilbur Grant was assistant hostess. Mrs. George Catlin is captain of the circle.

Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Blanche Kubits entertained 19 members of Circle Ruth at their home on E. Franklinst. Articles for the bazaar were finished after the luncheon. Mrs. G. E. Pelton is captain.

Miss aKte Schneider is captain of Circle Esther which was entertained at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, 845 E. College-ave, with Mrs. J. Clark, assistant hostess. Fourteen members were present

WRISTON SPEAKS TO STAR LEAGUE

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college will be the principal speaker at the mecting of the Star league to be held at 6:30 Sunday evening at First Congregational church. Edward Hertzfeldt and Cecil Furminger will have charge of the meeting. Special music is being arranged. All young people in the city are invited.

The Star league is composed of the president and one representative of each Protestant Young Peoples society in the city. Young Peoples societies included are those from First Baptist, First Congregational. Emanuel Evangelical, First Methodist, Memorial Presbyterian and First Reformed churches.

PARTIES

A large number of relatives and Reynebeau at their home at Little to the club next week. Chute Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Reynebcau's birthday anniverentertainment. Among the guests home of Mrs. Arthur Wetzel, were Mr. and Mrs. John Van Zimmeren, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zellow, gaart, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jansen. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mauthe, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brassers. Mr. and Mrs. Henry VandenBrogaart of Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Eperen. Mr. and Mrs. John Van Eperen, Jr., Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Van Eperen. Sr. Martin Van Eperen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Eperen, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Brassers, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Strick. Mr. and Mrs. William Strick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brasch. John Joseph and Edmund Reyncheau. Frank Reynebcau, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Boxtle, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Joosten, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bongers. Mr. and Mrs. George Hermsen, Mr. and Mrs. George Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George Driessen. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van denWyst, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hermsen, Mr. and Mrs. Corneil Jansen, L. Service. Mr. and Mrs. Henry De-Bruin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Driessen. and, Mrs. Peter Van Boxtle. Mr. and Mrs. John Wydeven, Mr. and Mrs. M. Reyncheau, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guerden, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Biesterfelt, Mr. and Mrs. George Williamsen. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jansen. Peter Diersieker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coenen, Mr. and Mrs. John Pennings, Mr. and Mrs. D. VandenPutten, Mr. and Mrs. William DeBruin and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Driessen of Little Chute. Miss Viola O'Baske. Mr. and Mis. Frank O'Baske of Kaukauna. and Mr. and Mrs. Bert DeBruin and Mr. and Mrs. John Keyser of Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glaser Greenville. cutertained about guests at a chicken dinner at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Glaser. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anklaum, Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer and family of Appleton, Oscar Nowship of West Allis, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Glaser and family of Grand Chute.

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Joseph church will entertain at a Thanksgiving social Thursday evening in St. Jeseph hall. The Breadway Entertainers will furnish music.

Mrs. C. T. Elias, 706 E. Washingtonst entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. E. L. Demin of Petosky, Mich. Prizes were wen by Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. E. E. Cahail and Mrs. Demin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Femal, 1929 -W. Pinest, were suprised Monday evening by 10 friends, in honor of their cialith nedding anniversary. A neek nedding was one of the features. of entertainment for the evening. Mrs. Emerson Turney acted as the tride and Mrs. George Abendroth as the bridgmoon. Comes and music

were other diversions of the evening. Pan-Prex will entertain Wednesday evening in the Blue room of the Conway hotel. About 11 will be present. The organization consists of all the secretity presidents on the campus of Lawrence college.

of Mooseheart Women Legion BAZAAR, THURS., NOV. 17. At Moose Temple. Open Card Party afternoon and Q evening. Chicken dinner served of from 1 1to 1:30 at 50c a plate.

Women Talk | Play Explains Emblem Of Professional Women

winter. The club will be divided into

four groups and each group will have

Several whistling selections were

given by George Lausman. Bridge

was played and prizes were won by

PART~IN~PLAYLET

·Tableaux depicting the thank offer-

of Miss Mary Orbison's Sunday school

class following the joint dinner given

Members of the Woman's associa-

Dec. 6. Dinner was served at 6:15 at

Thicsenhusen's circles were in chargé

of the dinner. Dr. H. E. Peabody

gave a Thanksgiving devotional ser-

 $M'HARG\ LECTURES$

primitive and antique periods of New

Mexico and Arizona was given by

Prof. John B. MacHarg, of Lawrence

college Tucsday evening at First Eng-

lish Lutheran church, in connection

with the regular meeting of the Broth

erhood. About 40 members attended.

ing. The committee in charge con-

sisted of A. C. Baehler, H. Voecks, J.

Schmidt and E. Rohm. The next meet

ing will be held the third Tuesday in

December. A musical program will be

Temple, Thursday, Nov. 17

Rummage Sale at Moose

uranged.

Lunch was served after the meet-

laid for more than 100.

vice after the dinner. Places were

charge of a party.

A Lact play explaining the mean- | der the direction of Mrs. A. L. Gmeiing of the emblem was presented by ner presented an emblem tableau. the emblem committee at the monthly | Four new members were received zear to be held Dec. 1 at Memorial meeting of Appleton Dusiness and into the club. A report on "state tures of the program. Music was Presbyterian church under the aust Professional Womans club Tuesday night" held Oct. 23; at Milwaukee was played by Gib Horst's orchestra. Dr. plees of the Ladies Aid society were evening at Appleton Womans club, given by Miss Catherine Nooyen, Miss and Mrs. G. W. Carlson were chairdiscussed at the four luncheons given Supper was served at 6 o'clock to Rena Courtney, chairman of the fi- men of arrangements. for members of the four circles Tues- about 45 members. Members of the nance committee, reported that ar-Nincteen members of Circle Miriam at the meeting, were unable to at first of a series of open card parties mas party. tend because of the weather. to be given by the club during the

Those who took part in the play were the Misses Lynda Hollenbeck, Irene Reinke, Ilabee Stern, Mable Younger, Marie Stridde and Catherine Nooven. A group of girl scouts un-

$VOCATION\ SCHOOL$ GIRLS GIVE PLAY CHILDREN TAKE

children's play "Sleeping Beauty" will be presented by the Vo cational Girls dramatic club in the early part of December at Appleton ing for returned missionaries who are Womans club. The play is being directed by Miss Elinor Strickland, dramatic director of Appleton Womans club.

A group of girls met at the home of Miss Strickland Tuesday evening by the Woman's association of First Congregational church Tuesday eveto discuss the properties to be used in the play. They were the Misses Sophic Teske, Adelle Endter, Mildred Endter. Mildred Fredericks, Lorraine Deeg. Anholzer, Ruth Harris. Wimfred Ek. and Helen Sonnleitner. Marcella Damm. Dorothy Ehlke, Mar-

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Charles Schulze, E. Summer-st tion met for a business meeting Tueswas hostess to the Tuesday Schafkopf day afternoon. Plans were discussed club Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were for the Christmas bazaar to be held won by Mrs. Mary Peters and Mrs. Alfred Schabo. Mrs. H. F. Hall, N. which men of the church were guests. Oneida-st, will be hostess to the club Mrs. R. E. Carneross' and Mrs. Otto

Mrs. Werner Witte gave a paper on he opera, "Aida" at the meeting of the general Review club Tucsday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. B. Gochnauer, Bellaire-st. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Pickett. Mrs. Glen Mac-Hroy will have charge of the pro gram in two weeks.

Mrs. A. Leiran, W. Winnebago-st, entertained the R. E. club Tuesday night. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. Weisgerber and Miss Beatrice Roblec. friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miss Martha Lucckel will be hostess

The Four Leaf Clover club was en-Cards and dancing furnished tertained Tuesday afternoon at the Franklin-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. August Knoll and Mrs. Emma Cas-Mr. and Mrs. Edward VandenBro- per. The club will not meet next week.

The Octagon Bridge club met Tues-Mrs. Wulter Van Eperen. Mr. and day evening at Appleton Womans club. Prizes were won by Miss Lorene Sorenson and Miss Marie Tillman. The club will hold its next meeting next

> Mrs. Giles Courtney, 914 W. Fifthst, entertained the Liesure Hour Bridge club Tucsday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. B. J. Nelson. Mrs. Joseph Meiers and Mrs. Joseph VandenBerg. Mrs. George Evens. W. Fifth-st, will be hostess to the club in

> The Twilight Eight club was enterained Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. John Burke, W. Fifth-st. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. William Tierney, Mrs. Frank Gosha and Mrs. James Dunkel.

The regular monthly meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Corneil Wynboom, Mr. Parent-Teacher association of Woodand Mrs. John VandenLoop. Mr. and lawn school was held Tuesday evening. Mrs. Henry Verbeten, Mr. and Mrs. A Thanksgiving program and a play "A Slight Misunderstanding" furnished entertainment. Mrs. Robert Rohm Mr. and Mrs. Adam Mickerdam. Mr. directed the play: Miss Irene Maahs is teacher at the school.

> The Girls Outdoor Sports group of the vocational school will meet every Tuesday and Thursday at Appleton Womans club. Games and folk dancing will be the features.

The Womens Christian Temperance union will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Flora Kethroc, 320 W. Washington-st. Regular business will be discussed, .

Three tables were in play at the weekly social for members of Women of Mooseheart legion Tuesday Afternoon club Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Prizes were wen by Mrs. Louis Lehman at bridge and by Mrs. Robert Abendroth at schafkopf.

$LARGE\ CROWD\ AT$ CENTURY CLUB'S DANCING PARTY

About 45 couples attended the dancng party for members of the Century club Tucsday evening at Elk hall Novelty dances, including a robber's dance and circular two steps were fea-

The next party of the club will be Green Bay club who were to be guests rangements were being made for the held in December and will be a Christ-

LODGE NEWS

Rank of page will be conferred at the meeting of Knights of Pythias at 7:45 Thursday night in Castle hall. Regular business will be discussed. The dancing party which was to have been held Wednesday evening, Nov. 23, will be held on Thanksgiving night nstead, it was announced.

The regular business meeting of Royal Neighbors will be held at 7:30 over 65 years of age, were given in Thursday evening in Odd Fellow hall. connection with a playlet, "A Mission-A dancing party will follow the busiary Romance" presented by children ness session.

About 100 members of Waverly lodge No. 51. Free and Accepted Masons attended the business meeting ning at the church. The playlet was Tuesday night at Masonic coached by Mrs. W. H. Dean. Those Cards and billiards were played after taking part were Irene and Ethel the business session. The regular business meeting of

garet and Janet Hughes. A collection day night in Moose temple. Routine was taken to go toward the missionbusiness was discussed. Twelve members of the Fraternal Reserve association attended the recular- meeting Tuesday night at OdJ

Loyal Order of Moose was held Tues-

Deborah Rebekah lodge will hold a egular business meeting at 7:45 Vednesday night in Odd Fellow hall The degre team will exemplify degree work. Refreshments will be

The Womens Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Elk hall. Routine business will be dis-An archaeological lecture on the cussed,

served after the meeting.

Foremen Hold Meeting

Kimberry-Clark Foreman's club held ts regular monthly meeting at 5:15 Tuesday afternoon at Hotel Northern. A. MacArthur of the education department of Kimberly-Clark company, Neenah, spoke on Discharge.

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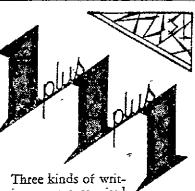
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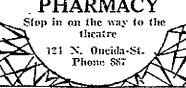


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Old Costumes Featured At Church Play

Old time songs and dresses worn during the period of 1880 and 1900 will be among the features of the play, The Old Peabody Pew," to be given by the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church Friday night at the church. The play is a dramatization of the book by Kate Douglas Wiggins and tells the story of interesting happenings about the church in a little New England village. Dresses worn by prominent Appleton women in the minteenth century, including a wedding dress to be worn by the heroine, will be displayed by the members of the cast.

The part of the heroine. "Nancy Wentworth," will be played by Mrs. John Pughe, and "Justin Peabody," the hero will be characterized by Harold Heller. Other members of the cast nelude "Mrs. Durbank," Mrs. F. F. Martin; "Mrs. Baxter," Mrs. G. E. Pelon "Mrs. Miller," the minister's wife, Mrs. Reid: "Mrs. Sargent," Mrs. Leslie Smith; "Widow Euzzell." Mrs. Edward Mielke: "Lobelia Brewster. Mrs. Harold Heller and "Maria Sharp." Mrs. Edward Chandler.

Old time songs will be sung in cestume before and after the play. Miss Annette Post will be dressed as "Miss and Nancy" at sixteen and will sing several selections. Dress rehearsal will be held Wednesday night.

CARD PARTIES

iold the fifth of a series of open card Fellow hall. No special business was parties at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in he parish hall. Schafkopf and plumpsack will be played. Officers are in vited friends early in December, it charge of the party.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Ruth Hornke and Luben Stammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stammer, 902 E. Hancockst, took place at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage of Mt. Olive Lutheran church. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer performed the ceremony Miss Margaret Hornke and Elmer Stammer attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Stammer will live in Ap-

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT MISSION CLUB ANNIVERSARY TEA A short musical program was given

by Miss Catherine Abbey and Miss Nmes at the fifth anniversary party of the Womens Home Missionary society of First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mis. N. H. Brokaw, 210 S. Union-st. The party was given in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the Home Missionary society which will be celebrated by all societies next year. A buthday offering was taken for the

lubilee fund.

Sixty persons, including members of the society and guests, attended the party. Tea tables were arranged for each season of the year and were decorated in keeping with the season. Mrs C. D. Thompson poured at the Spring table: Mrs. Roy Davis poured at Summer table: Mrs. A. E. Rector at the Fall table and Mrs. Anna Fenton at he Winter table. The remainder of the afternoon was spent informally. Officers of the society were in charge of arrangements for the party.

75 "Y" DORMITORY MEN TAKE PART IN SOCIAL

Seventy-five dormitory residents of the Y. M. C. A attended the dinner sembly room. Music was furnished during the dinner by Tom Temple and his Rambiers and the orchestra also played a program of popular selections after the meal. Reports of the social and athletic committees outlined the St. Joseph Ladies Aid society will program for the men for the winter

The social commute well sponsor a dance for dormitory men and mwas announced. Handball and volleyball tournaments between floors will be started next week by the athletic committee and these will be followed later in the winter by an inter-floor basketball tourney.

HOLD REHEARSAL

Members of Appicton maennerchor will hold their regular weekly rehearsal at Gil Myse hall Thursday evening. Plans for a pre-Christmas so cial season will also be discussed. The chearsal will begin at 8 o'clock.

Rummage Sale Thurs., 9 A. M. at 310 West College-Avenue.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The meeting of the executive committee of the f B. club of First Methodist church which was scheduled for 7:30 Tuesday evening was postponed until Friday night. This will be the regular monthly meeting of the board.

Women of St. Mary church will hold rummage sale at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Columbia hall. The proceeds of the sale will go into a fund to redecorate the hall.

the home of Mrs. Henry S. Gatley. 8 o'clock in the evening. were discussed at the monthly business meeting of the Womans auxiliary of All Saints church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. H. Moore, 122 N. Union-st. The Christmas mission box will be exhibited at the tea

Mrs. George Nixon, \$14 N. Superiorst, wil be hostess to the November group of the Social union of First Methodist church at 2:39 Thursday aflernoon. Mrs. I. J. Cameron is leader. Regular business will be discussed.

The Ladies Missionary society of First English Luthcran church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the church. The study topic will be God's Portion. A lunch will follow the

church will meet for rehearsal at 7:20 work for the bazaar

MOOSE WOMEN TO HOLD BAZAAR

Women of Mooseheart legion will hold their annual bazaar Thursday at Moose temple. Mrs. George Auers is general chairman of the arrange. ments for the affair and Mrs. Robert Zuehlke is assistant chairman.

The bazaar will commence with rummage sale at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. A chicken dinner will Le served beginning at 11:30. An open card party will be held at 2:30 in the afternoon with Mrs. L. Kaufman in charge. Mrs. August Haferbecker Plans for a tea to be held Dec. 6 at will have charge of the card party at

> Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. E. E. Dunn, 207 S. Meade-st. A social will be held after the rehearsal.

The December group of the Social union of First Methodist church will meet at 230 Thursday afternoon et the home of Mrs. Harriet Nicholson, 802 E. John-st. Plans for th Christmas bazaar to be held Dec. 9 will be discussed. Mrs. C. G Cannon is leader of the group.

The May group of the Social union of First Methodist church will meet 🚓 at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Smith, 920 E. Eldorado-st. Mrs. F. C. Hyde is lead-The choir of Emanuel Evangelical er of the group. The women will



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tion After Long Meeting Until Mayor Is Present

Kaukanna-Behind closed doors the

the bank stock tax question Bankers offered to settle with the fix on a 50 per cent basis That is freshmen, 2012 points jumors they were willing to accept only 50 points and semors, 19 points jet cent of the back taxes said to be due them under the supreme court decision declaring bank stock taxes illegal Following the opening of the council meeting and the disposal of the preliminary besiness a motion was made to go into a committee of the with the bankers who were represented b. C E Raught Hugo Wesfenbach I I Martens and I A Tousley with Mr Kaught cashict of the First Sa onal bank as the official spokesman o the group After a discussion which

chair upon the absence of Mayor W C Sullivan explanded that he thought the council section to take any defin ne action on *** tank question until

HEAR PROPOSALS

Mr. Rauth asi to " - councy where n the equin I had sit altern to the Corne of the This was followed by a meet as a committee of the abole in the clerk's office. Before nankers have no objection to bub-The bank ouestion will be has held since gefinitely decided at a special meeting

of the council on Fr day. Nov. 25 Alderman George Sm.tn told the council that he was in receipt of a communication from a Chicago theatrical enterprise which offered to erect a modern theater in this city of the council provided the site for the location of the building. Mr. Smith also said a Waupun company had written him expressing its interest in building several apariment buildings in Kaukauna Both communications will be read at a meeting at which

The application of the J P Humphries Construction Co. of Milwau kee for an extension of thirty working days on the Amiesite paving contract was laid over for the next meeting

The Badger Tissue Wills were granted permission to build a railroad spur from Chicago and Northwestern main line south of Dodge-st over the Dodgeto the factory This spar is necessary because the old one will be ripped up when building operations start at the new power plant

A petition for an arc light at the read and referred to the utility commission

A motion was made by Alderman Smith and passed by the council that before occupying. the new sidetrack to the Badger Tissue Milis be made to conform to the present grade of that section of Dodge-

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna -Mayor W. C Sullivan

ren Brenzel, Henry Olm, Jacob Miller

Milwaukee Tuesday evening. Among those who attended Zwick fight at Milwaukee Tuesday evening were. Marshall Bayorgeon, Harold Birkenmeyer, C. Mutnig. G Van Denzen, Andrew Miller. Ben Zwick, Jack Zwick George Zwick. Gerard Brenzel, Eugene Dutter, War-

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Kaukauna-The semer class was the nly class in the Kaukauna High senoet which did not bank a 100 per cent on Tuesday the schools banking Colonel F. Schneller Is Inschool which did not bank a 100 per Only 94% per cent of the stu Aldermen Defer Definite Ac- dents banked and as a result the sen loss fell into a tie for third place with the jumors in the thrift standings Amounts deposited by each of the classes were Semors, \$1338 jumors \$26.35 Sophomers \$13.92 and rresh men. \$27.77 a total of \$\$1.42 for the city council Tuesday night discussed school. The sophomores continue to follows Sophomores 2112 points

SULLIVAN IS HEAD

hole to discuss the bank question Manual Training Teacher Ap-

Kankauna-W T Sulivan mesent lasted fully two hours the council technicad of the Kaukanna High school order of Foresters will give a novelty or vened and Aiderman George Smith manual training department was chos made a motion that the council take en as director of the Kaukauna Vocaunder consideration the tentative pro tional school at a special meeting in posal made by the bankers. The mo the Kaukauna Vocational school offi tion passed unan mously Before going ces. Mr. Suhrvan will assume his du nto the comm t == of the whole Pres | ties on Dec 1 and will succeed A T and took the Hudson who has resigned to accept a position with the educational depart ment of the Kimberly Clark Co at the

Mr. Sullman received his schooling the mayor was at the meeting He said at Stout Institute Oshkosh State Heights ne bel ev-2 2 2 22 7 c are mayor Teachers college and the University to be thesen when the mark were of Wisconsin. In 1914 he accepted the brought ut --- come --retion and ne position of head in the manual traincant care to action and of the re ing department of the Iron River Mich high school J F. Cavanaugh. present Kaukaana school superinten-The Coop was the state of the cooperate Mr Sulhvan enlisted in the army in which he served until shoully after the armistice was signed. In February of 1919 he was given back his old posit on at Iron River and he taught there ganul 1924 when Mr. Cavanaugh called Faving the count forms Mr Raught nim to Kaskaura to accept the disaid to those gattered about that the rectorship of the Kaukauna manual training department which position he

Social Items

the Kaukauna branch of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin was held Tuesiay evening in the south side Forester It was announced that officers the mayor is present Mr. Smith said rould be elected at the next meeting of the organization

The senior class of Kaukauna High school held a class meeting Tuesday afternoon Plans were made for a class party for Friday evening Dec 9. The parts will be held in the high school building

PERSONAL ITEMS FROM POTTER AND VICINITY

Potter-The Rev. and Mrs Edwin corner of N.ntn-ave and Kline-st was Nuss visited at Mission House, Franklin and Plymouth last week. Robert Olp purchased the Fred Leib

dy spent Sunday at the Harold

Schultz home in Sheboygan. Roman Bushey of Menasha is visting at the Martin Schwalenberg

Mr and Mrs William Riemer were PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS surprised bija host of friends Friday evening, the occasion being their thir

tieth wedding anniversary. to Kiel Sunday. Mr and Mrs John Wenzel were at

Reedsville Saturday Mr. and Mrs. William Lerche spent

Richard Ortlepp transacted business at Hilbert Friday.

Mr. and Mrs Elmer Baltz and son

David are spending a few days at the

Edward Kolberg spent Tuesday Green Bay.

at Wayside Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Duchow were at Chicago a few days. Brillion visitors Monday evening

Mr and Mrs Otto Boetteher son, tended the redding of her sister. Det week Romne, and Miss Alice Kleist, were Verona Liedthe at Milwauhee Milmaukce visitors Sundav. Mr and Mrs Gottfried Hoines and at the name of his protner Dr. 1 N. photon Sunday

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RUTH WITT IS BRIDE AT CHURCH IN DALE

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The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukaura is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Grescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

LEGION INDUCTS NEW OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Officer at Little Chute

Little Chute - Colonel T. Schneller of Neenah was the installing officer at the induction of officers of the Jucob Connus post of the American legion at legion hall Monday evening The officers installed were Matthew Revnebeau, commander, John Vande Yacht vice commander; Gilbert Trentlage, adjutant Peter C Vanden Heuvel, finance officer George Van Berkle sergeant-at-arms: Martin Hietpas, Edward Williamson, Albert Jansen and Stephen Mangold executive committee After the business meeting a short program was presented and lunch was served. The program was Selection, orchestra Vocal solo, Alfred Anderson, Song pointed to Succeed Hudson Misses Ione Schnese and Agnes Bouressa and Mrs Gregory Vandenberg Talk on Pans Tour, Colonel Schnel-

> Members of the Women's Catholic dancing party at Lamers hall Friday Nov 19 The committee in evening charge consists of Mrs Herij Lucassen. Misses Maile Harriet Geiruts Trances and Dverdine Lucassen. The initiation of new members will take place Tuesday evening Nov

> A number of relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mis John Van Aster at their home on Fairview Sunday evening Cards furnished amusement. Those present were Mr and Mrs John Van Domcler Sylvester and Wartha Van Dom-Mr. and Mrs John Gerrius of this village Peter Gerritts Boyd Mr and Mrs J Mayfeski Appleton Mr and Mrs Martin Geriftts, Kimberly Mis Anton Jansen enterlained eight friends at cards at her home Sunday evening The guests were Mrs Catheline Arts Verstegen Mrs Dora Hommen Mrs A Verstegen Mrs John G. Jansen Wis Anna Hammen of this place Mrs W Lammel and Mrs J Sandhofer. Kimberly

Mr and Mis Peter Reynebeau entertained fifty people at their home Sunday evening Cards and dancing provided entertainment.

Miss Isabelle De Groot was a guest of friends at Manitowoo Sunday A daugnter was born Saturday to We and Mrs E J Kilsdonk, Depot-

Frank Hictpas has returned from several days visit with friends in Milwau see Mr and Mrs Henry J Kilsdon't of

Albert Kilsdonk home Mi and Mrs Nicholas Gerritts erine, Rua and Mary Coener Virginia and Noriane Gerritis and An-

na and Wilburt Kilsdonk motored to Brillion Sunday where they visited at the home of Mr and Mrs. Wilbur

peration at St. Elizabeth hospital

nadette Van Aster

M. J. MacDonald have returned to Mrs. Carl Freundt and daughters. the home of Mr. and Mrs Cornelius Jake Freundt of Fond du Lac Langedyk

ness caller here Tuesday. Ernest Miron of Kiel, spent Sunday thereat the home of his parents Mr and Mrs. John Miron, Fairview Heights ited at Green Bay Monday.

Mrs. Michael Verstegen and daughet. Lois, and Mrs. J. Johnson of Appleton, called on friends nere Monday. Mich

OF BRILLION REGION home

Special to Post-Crescent Brillion-Fred Lucker and family visited with Raiph Luecker at West Bend Sunday

son's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Λ Stewart at Seymour.

Ted Kistris of Appleton, spent Sunday at the Dawson home. Mrs A F Werner visited with Mr

attkee Mondat. Miss Agner Linenan of Tao Rivere visited at the A F Werner home.

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The engagement of Crown Prince Humbert of Italy and Princess Marie ose of Belgium is soon to be announced by the Italian court. Princess Maire Jose is the Joungest child of King Albert. She is 21 while Prince Humbert is 23 and is said to be the jesi looking Prince in Luiope

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Special to Post Crescent Mr and Mrs George Coenen, Cath- Mr. and Mrs J. C Hallett and Mr. and Mrs H J Schommer of Chilton Mr and Mrs Sylvester Meehl of Dar-

Mis. C J Bell is spending this and Mis Mike Mand of Chilton, at induction, the surplus applied to the eek in Milwaukee with relatives. | tended the wedding of Miss Katherine | debt was \$637 809,000 Mrs Frank Austin submitted to an Wirtz and Peter Mand of Fond du

Lac Monday. her home in Freedom after having Mrs H J. Schommer left Tuesday for spent a few days nere with Miss Ber- Milwaukee to attend the fox show. Michael Colcorran and Mrs H Mueller residence were Mr and

their home in Beloit after a visit at Lima and Janet, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hartzheim visited Sunday a C. E. Glass of Chicago was a bust- Mount Calcary with his nephew. Cle-

ments Hartzheim, who is a student

Mary Maurer and Mrs. Mike Loreke

the past two weeks. Miss Beatrice Loreke accompanied M15-

Mr. and Mrs R. C. Dezheimer spens

beimer residence were Mrs Mary Mr. and Mrs George Dawson attend. Teege of Hilbert, and Edward Hoffat the George Schaefer residence. Werner at the sanitorium at Milwau- daughter, Elaine, spent Sunday at the Jacob Palizer residence at Appleton Mr. and Mrs. Al Theil visited at St

John Sunday

Mrs Adam Schrönel, and son, in-A C Better of Oshkosh, usited scall, and Alum Drowst visited at Ap

Robert His pica and family motored FETE SEYMOUR COUPLE ON 10TH ANNIVERSARY

Seymour-Relatines and friends of REMAIN IN HOMELAND Mr. and Mrs. John Dilger surprised them at their home Monday evening Mgiers - (P)- Recting the home in honor of their tenth nedding annifires burring and "carning the Alger. The Tarty furnished amusement. The Ladies Aid sometr of the Meth pane to very are no them is being de lodist clienco entertained at a forestell Dale-Tre marrage of Rut : Witt. relepel as a cepted point the the jump the church pulo & Tuesday eming for Mr. Charles Inch Mr From Hew vinuel Buts April 2117 Buts

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NATIONAL DEBT OF

EIGHTEEN BILLION STEADILY REDUCED

Treasury Experts Believe That All Bills Can Be Paid in 30 Years

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-Back in the good old days belove the war our national debt was around a billion dollars and we could have paid it off by all chipping in 410 aprece The debt is approximately 181/2 bil-

lions and the per capita share is more than \$155. But at one time in 1919 the public debt which had jumped 23 billion dol lais in two years was \$26,396,701,000 and when that fiscal year closed, the per capita debt was more than \$230

Ticasury experts estimate that

barring emergencies or important de

pressions the debt can be paid off in i little more than 30 years at the piesent iat€ At one time in 1920 the interest on the debt amounted to more than 51.000,000 000 a year—about a thid Last year it of the federal expense

Nest year

was only \$785,000,000

(the fiscal year ended June 30, 1918) it is noped to get this figure down by \$50,000 000 or more t rough estimate indicates that in addition to the \$25,000,000,000 debt $w\epsilon$ will also have paid something like \$30,000 000 000 in interest when it

is all over. That estimate is little better than a guess, however, as the BALANCE IS VANISHING

These figures are of special interest at this time because there will be some argument in the next Congress as to whether some of the treasury's surplus for 1927-28, which Secretary esumates at \$155,000,000. should not be appued to the debt in

stead of to tax reduction One objection to the \$490,000,000 or \$500,000,000 tak reduction demanded by Democrats and business men is that it is likely to result in a treasury deficit because the cut will be ap plied to next year s receipts. The surplus is diminishing because it has been created only by what the treas mg items" such as back payments

The answer of those who would again use the surplus to help wipe Miller and family, Mr and Mrs Nor- out the debt is that debt reduction is itself tax reduction because it re duces the enormous interest burden now carried by the country. treasury says that we are paying Mi and Mis Joseph Diedrick and \$65,000,000 less interest this year than last, largely because the debt was reduced by \$1 131 309 000 The 1925 reduction was \$\$72,977,000.

> thich resulted in a sating of more than \$36,000,000 In 1926 a surplus of \$377,767,000 was applied to the debt. Last vear when Congress again fuled to effect tax

"To the extent that we are able to educe our public debt and climinate Mr and Mrs A. H Mueller, Mr. the vast charges of interest thereon, Miss Mable Huss has returned to and Mrs P J Miller and Mr and we are lightening the builden of the people of our country," says Presi-

dent Coolidge RATE IS LOWERED

Perhaps half the saving on interest last year was due to the treasury s refunding operations. The average rate of interest on our interest-bearing indebtedness was brought down from 4 09 per cent in 1925-26 to 3 96

Most of the debt is represented by the five Liberty loans, the retirement dates of which were, in older, 1947, 1942, 1928, 1938 and 1923 Those loans aused \$21.433.000 000

Congress, in providing for a sinking fund and other reducing meas-



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ures in 1920, hoped to have it all paid off by 1944 But that hope envisioned prompt payment of the approximate \$10,000 000,000 we had loaned to the Allies in the war period, so 1960 is now a better guess although nearly a billion dollars has been lopped off by debt payments.

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reduction since that end of the fiscal ought to be about \$100,000,000 year of 1919 Another billion was year applied when the treasury cash balance was reduced from its war needs no complications, but the reduction to its present size of approximately \$200,000,000. Surpluses have cut the debt about two and one-half billions Other domestic sources and the fore

Bankers and business men suggest that the normal treasury surplus

ign payments have enabled the bal

ance of the reductions.

It is expected that our own wa debt will be paid by 1945 if there are period must be prolonged occause of the terms of payment granted to foreign governments and the tardiness

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Mr and Mrs Otto Duchow and attended the Zwick-Bonillas fight at daughter Raenata were business call ers in Appleton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kasper autoed

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Peters visited

is Berkhardt spent Sunday at Shebot Mr and Mrs Arthur Delap autord, ALGERIANS URGED TO to Kimberly Sunday.

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ROYAL COUPLE



ITEMS FROM SHERWOOD

Sherwood — Mr and Mis A H fueller entertained Sunday evening five hundred and scott were played. Those present were Mr and Mrs Joseph Thiel, Mr and Mis John Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Al Thiel, Mr. and ury calls "non-current and fast vanish Mis Henry Schaefer and family, Mi. and Mrs George Schaefer and daugh. Mellon estimates next years surplus ter Elaine Mr and Mrs John Brant- at \$275,000 000 meier and family Mr and Mrs An ton Dexheimer, Mi and Mis. P J. bert Holzschuh, Casper Holzschuh, Ivo, Armela and Roman Holzschuh, Miss Rose Gosz, Joseph Schm.dt, Mr. Kimberly were callers Sunday at the and Mis John Suttner and family, daughter, Florence. Julius Schmidt.

> boy, were the guests of John Stumpf Sunday Mr and Mrs A H Mueller Mr and Mis Norbert Holzschuh and Mr.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the A

Mr and Mrs Ernest Barneman vis Mis Otto Maurer and son. James, returned to their home at Menominee.

Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Forest Junction Weckend visitors at the Anton Dex

few days at Milwaukee the past ed the golden wedding of Mrs Daw, man of Phymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. William Vandahazen of Wrightstown Mr. and Mrs George Gebhart of Racine, visited a few days last week Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and

> Mr and Mrs John Holzschuh cf Spencer, were the guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hein, Jr. at Mrs. Henry Sparenmock a few days

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WRISTON, HOLMES PUT ON PROGRAM OF BOYS' CONFERENCE

Large Number of Prominent Men Will Deliver Addresses at Three Day Meeting

Two Appleton men, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence colege, and Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of inst Methodist church, have been added to the program of the sliver nniversary Wisconsin State Older Boys' conference which will be held iere on Nov. 25, 26 and 27, according to the complete program for the conference, issued this week. The program vill not be changed again. Dr. Holmes will give an address at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Nov. 25, at his church, ust preceding the opening discussion f the conference. Dr. Wriston, with Professor S. W. Gilman of the University of Wisconsin, will be a speaker at the conference banquet at 6.30 Saturday evening at the church.

The conference will open with uncheon for delegation leaders and eaders of discussion groups at 12.30 onference committee, presiding. All day Friday a reception of delegates will be held at conference headquarters, the Y M. C A and the dele-START IN AFTERNOON

The first general session will be o'clock at the Methodist church with Haroid Eads of Appleton onference vice president, in charge This will be followed by the election of officers. Dr. Holmes' address and "What Older he opening discussion. Boys can do to make Athletics Conbute most to Life?" in charge of Milwaukee leader. After a worship period, led by Dr G B Watson of tional committeeman of the Y. M. C. A., there will be a meeting of discussion groups, followed by a 6 o'clock supper for all delegates at the church nd the Masonic temple. At 7 o'clock Friday evening, K. L

at Northwestern university and former all-around star at the University of Illinois, will talk on Athletics. This will be followed by a worship period led by Dr. Watson and discussion

Saturday's program will open with

a breakfast at 8 o'clock for discussion group leaders, followed by a general session at the Methodist church. The youd the life of the car itself. discussion topic will be, "What can Vocational l'lanning most Valuable", led by Mr. This will be followed by an address by Dr. A H Edgerton of the University of Wisconsin, a wor ship period in charge of Dr. Watson and discussion group meetings. At noon the conference photograph

will be taken, followed by a conference parade and sight-seeing tour and lunch at 1230. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the general session will be esumed at the church with the dis-Sorenson. Dr. Watson will give an

be held at the church with Ben J. ence, presiding. The program consists of special music by the Appleton Boys' orchestra, invocation by Dr. na, secretary. Holmes, addresses by Dr. Wriston and Professor Gilman, and the benediction by Dr. V. B. Scott of Memorial Pres bytersan church.

Sunday morning there will be breakfast for discussion group leaders at 8 o clock, followed by the general session at 9 o'clock at Lawrence Memorial chapel. A worship period and discussion will follow with the program being completed at 11 o'clock by the regular Sunday morning wor ship in Appleton churches for the boys. The conference will close with a final session at 2:30 in the afternoon at the Methodist church. This meeting will open with reports of committees A forum and summary led by Mr. Sorenson, a worship period and closing exercises, will complete the session.

COUNTY INTENDS TO APPEAL TAX SUIT

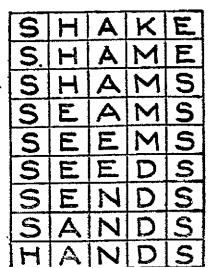
Indications of the county's inten tion to appeal the suit started by George T. Richard to recover approx imately \$100,000 in allegalillegaltaxes, was given by the county board at its opening session Tuesday afternoon when Bradford and Bradford, Appleton attorneys, were engaged as special county counsel in the case. The actual employment of the attorneys was made by the finance committee and the county beard approved the action. The resolution said the attorneys are to be employed until the case is settled.

The United States Senator with the ongest service record is Senator Warren of Wyoming, elected in 1995. Representative Butler of Pennsylva-nia was elected in 1837.

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER

Here is the solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2.



Experts Say Direct Pump System Will Replace Vacuum Gasoline Feed Tanks

ed, say fuel engineers, with the more direct pump in a very few years. One moderate priced automobile is being produced with this type of fuel feed, after having tried it out for the

its example. Thus the vacuum tank, considered a marvelous improvement over the gravity feed system, gives way to a newer system now said to be propor-

last two years. And at least two oth-

er cars are ex, ected soon to follow

tionately superior. A. M. Babitch, research engineer of the AC Spark Plug company which is manufacturing the new type of fuel feed system, reminds us that the vabetween the inferior gravity tank and the superior but costly direct fuel pump, which has been in use on the highpriced car for many years.

FAULTS SYSTEM He enumerates its disadvantages.

"It is extremely hard to prime when the suction of the engine, as it is turned over with the starter, is low." Babitch begins.
"If its valves are out of order, or

the float punctured, there is danger of sucking law gas into the engine. "It is most efficient when least gas enough gas when most needed. It retards progress in engine and manifold development, since low vacuum

manifolds or super-charged engines

are impossible with vacumm tank

MORE DIRECT FEED So the pump is devised to work

from a cam in unison with the engine and pump gas through a strainer in oy Sorenson of Chicago, a former to the carburetor in proportion to the amount required `Thus when the engine speeds up, the pump speeds up Columbia University, New York, a na- with it, and when the carburetor bowl happens to be filled the action of the pump is damped.

This is done by means of a suction diaphragm which works up and down through a linkage arrangement with the cam and sucks enough gas from 'Tug' Wilson, director of ahtletics the tank as is needed in the carbure-

"The work done by the pump," Bab itch explains, "is limited and is strictly in proportion with the requirements of the engine. That is, at no time can the pump deliver asy more fuel than the engine can consume." The pump itself is of a simple deand of sturdy construction which assures its operation even be-

VALLEY MINISTERS **ELECT OFFICERS**

Leaders of Appleton Associa-Valley Organization

Officers of the Appleton Ministerial week were given double duty Monfay Nevertheless, the contrasts are exwhen they also were chosen officers of ceeding sharp and by all the gossip address and lead the worship period the Fox River Valley Ministerial as- which always travels ahead of a sucand a discussion group meetings will sociation at a meeting at the Y. M. C. cessful photoplay, "Broadway Mad-end the afternoon's work. At 4 0'- A The officers are the Rev. J. F. Nien- ness' shows the contrasts in amusing, clock a recreational program will be stedt of Emmanuel Evangelical church alluring and at times thrilling detail. of Appleton, president and George F At 6:30 the conference banquet will Werner, general secretary of the Y sheld at the church with Ben J. M. C. A, secretary. Retiring officers of Rohan, Appleton superintendent of the valley group are Dr. V. B. Scott, schools and chairman of the confer- Memorial Presbyterian church, Appleton, president, and the Rev. R. B

> The men considered a combined adwith laymen of all churches before a decision is made. The plan calls for all SENSE OF DUTY. church announcements on one page of the newspaper as paid advertising, the that can be put to any person is this:

> interested business men. A meeting was called for 8 o'clock Monday evening, Nov. 21 at the Y. Fond du Lac present a plan for a what do we conceive to be our duty? workers which may be used in the Val- big is the sense of obligations? ley this winter if the churches favor it. measures the size of a soul. The training course consists of sever-

> day school educational association. It was decided to held regular meetings of the Valley association at 12:15 that mighty word must, regarding at noon on the first Thursday of each Himself "I must be about my Father's month, with a luncheon preceding the business." He declares determinedly business sessions The meetings will when but a youth—long before the be held at the local Y. M. C. A.

> > She Came to Avenge-

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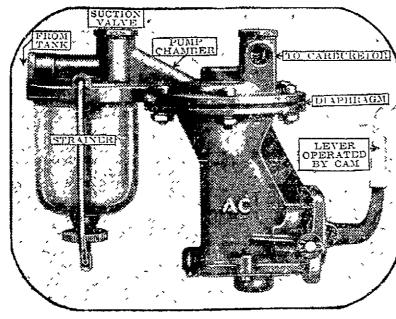
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STAGE SCREEN

MANY STARS COMING IN NEW PHOTOPLAY

Marguerite de la Motte's newest tarring vehicle is announced for presentation Sunday at T.schers Appleton Theatre. It is entitled "B.oadway Madness This story tells of a madcap along

the Rialto who at a lawyer's suggestion impersonated an heiress in order to gain a huge estate. That m itself rould not be so novel, but in this instance of deception the impersonator had to live a life so wholly foreign to after being away since 7 o'clock, and her desires that she soon wondered whether the stake was worth the sac- lice A hasty search of the vicinity For it meant that the Gar failed to reveal any trace of the burg-Noth of the Winte Lights had to bury lais. Seigeant John Duval is investiberself in a sleepy hamlet far from gating, the boundaries of the excitement for thich she lited.

Metropolitan wiseacres always said on most people. This divine compulne Broadway habitue could surrender sion grows all through His life until In the story of 'Broadway Madness' it works out very differently from whither He must go to give His life what the wiseacres would contend, for the world. "I must I must go but all advance news of the picture even unto Jerusalem -divinely dutygives the idea that it makes a splen-

Besides Marguerite de la Motte the cast boasts of Donald Keith, Betty soul in the little thorn-torn body. The Hilburn, Margaret Cloud, George sense of indebtedness, the huge idea Cowl, Louis Payne, Robert Dudley, Ortion Also Will Head up Fox ral Humphreys. Thomas Ricketts, Al and likewise the revelation of his greatness. Hence his beautiful battle-

Broadway is a far cry from the average hick town, though some of the big city's critics maist New York is association elected at a meeting last the biggest hick town of them all

WEEK OF PRYAER

Meditation for Wednesday.

'Wist ye not that I must be about ertising plan for all churches, and my Father's business?" Luke 2.49. A conferences on the plan will be hald second means of measuring our spiritual stature is by noting the size of our

One of the closest trial questions announcements being underwritten by How much do you feel you ought to do? The answer truly given will sions. Not what we actually can do,

al classes sponsored by the saite Sun- the fulness of Christ? Behold, then, the vast dimensions of His sense of duty! Note how frequently He uses sense of real obligation ever dawns

Last Times

Today and Tomorrow

Mat. 2:00 and 3:30 Eve. 7:00 and 9:00

greatness. Hence his beautiful battlecry was ever. "I am debtor! I am debtor-both to the Greek and the

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Breaking a rear window with a mile

sin Michigan Power company. The

theft was discovered by Mis. Ellis

when she returned home at 10 o'clock

sne immediately reported to the po-

toward the city of His destruction

Nor was it otherwise with His

greatest Apostle-Paul, that grant

bound, always'

of "oughtness." was the inspiration barbarian!" Let us measure ourselves by this

scale-in the home, the church, the community, business, the world at large. How many of the things that must be done do we deem it our duty

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TEACHERS SHOULD BE PROUD OF THEIR WORK, SPEAKER SAYS

Suspended Chicago Superin-Address Here

The teacher is the foundation of

prosperity, the fundamental govern-

ment out of which all branches of service develop, according to William McAndrews, su-pended superintendent of schools of Chicago, who spoke before the Appleton Teacher's association at its first meeting Tuesday evening following a banquet in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel. Thomas Jefferson, who accomplish ed more for the elevation of the teaching profession than any other man in early American history and who was

the originator of the school system of America; George Washington, who declared that the teaching of the succeeding generations and the education of public opinion was of primary importance, Benjamin Franklin and James Monroe, who advocated teacher as a public servant; and the great men behind the Ordinance of 1787 who provided for the education of coming generations-these were a few of the mon in the history of America that Mr. McAndrews named as having considered the teacher as significant in the development of a FEEL RESPONSIBILITY

The ordinance of 1787 declared that

the "means of education" should forever be encouraged. The teachers of the children of the nation are the "means of education" and should feel their responsibility, according to Mr. McAndrews. The life of the republic depends upon their accomplishment. Nathan Hale, a graduate from

bottle, burglass entered the home of Yalo university, who went through the British lines during the Revolutionary war disguised as a Dutch schoolmastween 7 and 10 o clock Tuesday eveter, is a classic example of an ideal ning and stole \$15 in cash from a drawer. Mr. Ell's is vice president and general manager of the Wiscon-

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he had only one life to give for his country, the speaker said.

Prominent people in England con sidered the business man a curse to the nation in 1780. Doctors and sur geons shared alike in respect with the barber. The soldier, the commander occupied the only respect for profession of the time. Teachers at that time also were decried, Mr. McAn drews said, in discussing the growth tendent Lauds Profession in and development of the profession. Washington Irving gathered together all the jokes, peculiarities, characteristics of the schoolmaster, incorporating them into the character of Icabod Crane, an almost contemptible school master. Shakespere created schoolmaster characters who equally contemptible.

RESPECTFUL JOB Education means advancement

progress, civilization in the opinion of most everyone, declared the speaker. with respect because it is his job. The length of time he keeps it should not change his regard for it-it should give him satisfaction, pleasure, enjoyment.

teaches," said Bernard Shaw about 30 rears ago. Contempt for the teaching notession has become largely imagination, according to Mr. McAndrews. The only people who look down on teachers are the teachers themselves, in the opinion of the Chicago cduca-

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teacher who declared he regretted that tor. This has become so evident that Teachers are becoming experts. Ex-Mr. Shaw has retracted his statement

that "he who can't, teaches." The teacher has become a diagnostle, for in three or four days after classes have begun he can analyse nstruction in an appropriate manner.

perimental education in universities and colleges is taking the place of the old "stands to reason" method of in struction. The technique of teaching each pupil's ability and apply work of is being worked out to the finest points.



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Orange Loses 11 Probable Letterwinners, but 9 Veterans Return Next Year

A four-cornered battle for the captainey of the 1928 Appleton high rule over the lightweight division of school football team, involving two Fistiana was more secure than ever linemen and two backfield stars, is expected by followers of the team when the election takes place after the final game with Oshkosh high school at Oshkosh Thanksgiving day. Twenty members of the 1927 squad are in line for letters and of this number eleven. next fall. The remaining nine veterans are playing their first year of football dell's mental attitude toward his pre

for the Orange. between Schaefer, stellar end: Kran- title here 14 months ago. hold, guard; Popp, halfback, fullback, and guard; and Bobby Kunitz, haifback. The other men who probably will receive letters, who will be back in school next year, are Reetz and Ellas, oer Frankie Fink, Dallas, Tex., guards; DeYoung and Abraham. tackles: and Rankin, center, Berg a halfback, also may receive a letter, while two sophomores who will be valuable additions next year. Breitrick guard and tackle, and Peterson, half and fullback, have not been in action enough to quite make the grade.

The heavy losses to the Orange team, all of whom will receive letters. are Johnston, all-conference fullback: Capt. Getshow. all-conference tackle: Strutz, Roemer. Bowlby and Liese backs: Hartung, Dresang and Redlin, ends; Kruse, guard and tackie: and Kerrigan, center, Manager Bartz also will receive a letter.

PREP FOR APPLETON

Rivais in Hard Practices for Battle at Neenah Thanksgiving Eve

Handicapped by the loss of Stilp, former Neenah high school all-state forward, for several weeks, because or a leg injury, the Neenah-Menasha Yellowjackets are working overtime for their first came of the season, that with the strong Appleton professional squad. Thanksgiving night at S. A. Cook Armory, Neenah. An effort will be made to have Stilp play part of the game at least, but if he doesn't the Twin City aggregation still has a group of high class performers to depend on. And as for the practice the local quint also is putting in plenty of it at Alexander gymnasium and the members look good already for a

The Appleton team contains three members of Lawrence college's. Midwest, state and Little Five championship team of a few years ago, Briese and Kotal, considered the best guard pair in the Midwest conference, containing leading colleges of three states and Zussman, who captained the title team. Zussman is a fighting forward and reports from Alexander gym say that he is ready for the biggest year of his career, with the best eve for the hoon he ever has shown and his leg unhampered by his old injury. Other members are Jacobson, all-state high school forward when the Orange won the state title in 1921; Hillman, captain-elect of the Lawrence team this year, who left school: Besting, former Notre Dame player;

HAVE MANY STARS Beside Stilp, the Neenah hoopsters include such men as Ehrgott, former Neenah high cager: Koerwitz, Neenah high guard the year the Red and White won the district meet from Fond du Lac and took fourth at Madison: Smith, Menasha high star for three years; Klutz, Menasha high's all district center: Lutz, former Appleton high all-Valley conference forward; Scheurle, former Appleton high school. Oshkosh Normal and Kimberly-Clark Co., guard and center: Aigeo, former Marquette captain: Madsen. Neenah star, who featured with the state title Fond du Lac Cardinal pro squad a iew years back.

Thanksgiving night a preliminary game will be played at 7:15 between the Weber Clothiers and the Railroads. Neenah fives, and after the major battle a dance will be held until I o'clock with music by the Twin City Badger Reyals.

Grades Cotton in Texas Pere Denohue. Cincinnati pitcher, grades cetten in Ferth Worth, Tex.,

during the winter months.

OVER IDAHO SCRAPPER

Chicago -(A)- Sammy Mandell's

Exhibiting an improved defense and a dazzling offense. Mandell casily outpointed Jimmy "Spug" Myers, the Pocatello, Idaho, slugger, in a ten round bout at the Coliscum Tucsday

The champion's title was not at stake, but the victory improved Man ent challengers. It was his this The captaincy fight is expected to be major engagement since winning the The Judges gave Mandell all

rounds. Al Foreman, a 189-pounder fro Washington, won the referee's yord

Western Squads End Hard Scrimmage in Mud and Cold Rains

Chicago -(A)- Traditional football weather grips Western Conference territory as a setting for the traditional closing games of the season

The Big Ten squads have entered their last days of hard scrimmage, in rain and mud with the thermometdropping rapidly,

At Indiana, the Hoosiers have led their ranks with some fine Sopl more talent. Only a bare few of important players of other Big I schools are laid out for the season finale, but there are several who

close to being "burned out."

Ohio State has posted a milit guard around the practice field to I spectators. Illinois, their opponent Saturday was cheered by the retu of Douglas Mills, the Star punt called home by the death of his

Both Michigan and Minnesota co testants in the other big game hav championship possiblifties, were force ed to do most of their drill indoors because of snow. The Michiga coaching staff borrowed the Chicag Football field blanket to spread over the gridiron in the new stadium. that good playing conditions unde foot were assured. It will be the nine teenth meeting between these two Michigan having won on 14 occasion The Wolverines never have been helscoreless in this annual struggle fo yearly possession of the Little Brow

MAROONS WANT VICTORY its losing streak has run far enoug and a warm session is being prepar red for Wisconsin. Ben Greenbaun Regular Guard at Chicago, is one of the few regulars reported definitely out of Saturday's game. The cardinal of Wisconsin is a badly battered crew

several suffering from injuries. Northwestern, trying to boost its morale for the Iowa invasion, also reports one or two hopeless casualties, but the regular backfield led by Tiny Lewis is intact. Iowa looks hopefully forward to Saturday, following the unexpected victory over

Wisconsin last week.
Purdue and Indiana scrimmage in the mud, pointing for the Hoosier classic between themselves. One substitution, in place of Rinwalt, guard, who has a broken $\frac{r}{r}$ ankle, is certain on the Indiana team, but Purdue's varsity report all present and seaworthy.

INVESTIGATE SHARKEY INJURY New York- (A)-An investigation D by the New York State Athletic commission was under way Wednesday to determine the full extent of the injuries that forced Jack Sharkey. Boston heavyweight, to call off his match with Tom Heeney in Madison Square garden Friday night. A decision is expected at a meeting set for Friday.

Severe Grid Loss Michigan will lose 17 members of the present football squad at the end

of this season. May Trade Rhem, Bell

There is a rumor that the St. Louis

club may trade Flint Rhem and Les-

ter Bell to the New York Giants.

Plenty Of Tickets For Badger-Maroon Battle

tional tickets for the Chicago-Wisson- Badger quota of reservations. sin same at the Midway Saturday. Milwauker football ticket office at the was followed by an announcement University Extension, and will be disfrom the Badger ticket authorities posed of there until Thursday night. Wednesday which assures all Badger The open sale will be closed in Madigame of the staten at Chicago.

In the past there have never been a waiting list on their books for the sufficient tickets allotted to Wiscon- finale of the season on Saturday next. sin. Hundreds of alumni and students. Although both Chicago and Wisconand thousands of public enthusiasts sin were defeated in their games with were not permitted to see the annual Himois and Iowa last week, there is classic with Stagg's Maroons. This let down in interest as regards stneon, however, Business Manager annual hattle of Saturday. Irrespondence in the live of season's records or past scor increased conscity of Stagg Field, and this annual meeting of the Cardin has just recently seen granted another and the Marcons has always been

supply of the constel posteboards | thrilling battle, and this year will Word was referred for work that he except on alumni and students would be penalt. On Friday night whor to the car

Madison-The receipt of 3.500 addi- unable to buy Chicago ducats from the

fans of a chance to see the closing son Thursday night, to provide suf-name of the season at Chings tickets, as the Maroon authorities have

ted to order Chicago tickers in the Track Thisers by of Wisconsin Club event they had been refused previous. Things will held their annual fool? ly or had neglected to make applica- Europer' at the LaSalle Hotel, All W tions. These says morning at 8 of other constitutions are welcome. The hot the coars of the Trices office, 111 of starting is 645 and the programment of the starting is 645 and the programment of the starting in 645 and the programment of the starting general public, who for wears have been lever.

BOWLING ZWICK MAKES HIT

TUESDAY GAMES Elms 3, Maples 0, Hemlocks 3, Poplars 0. Hickory 3, Oaks 0. Pines 2, Tamaracks 1. Cedars 2. Willows 1.

> K. P. LEAGUE ON ELRS ALLEYS

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t	G. Marston	120	120	120	30
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٦.	J. Segal	115	115	115	34

Smith	115	115	115	345					
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R. Voigt	37	103	191	307					
W. Eschner	115	115	115	345					
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G. Jackson	140	140	140	429					
N. Ryan	114	122	100	345					
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Totals	673	633	672	2938					
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J. Hertel	139	139	130	417					
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. Markham	113	37	125	341
- Tossbender	74	97	51	224
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MANY COACHES WANT WITH BOXING FANS

of the Card"

Milwaukee-No matter how much they are talking of Cohen, the "wow" of the show was lanky Phil Zwick. who put an end to the Billy Bonillas boom with a nasty right to the beard in the third. Zwick, a sweet puncher, filled Billy's face with leather and floored bim twice before sending over

the finisher. The first knockdown was shortly after the bell in the opening round. He looped a right to the jaw and Billy went down. He was up immediately to take further punishment.

Again in the third Billy went down. That same right hand did it and Billy was lifted from his feet and fell face down. He hopped right up. Then a few moments of fiddling and Phil caught Bonillas going away. They could have counted sixty over Billy. Bonillas had nothing but a fighting

contrast Zwick offered! Long and rangy, he is as effective in close as at the longer gunning. His left gave Bonillas three rounds of trouble and his right is a ticket to the morticin. Your Uncle Thomas Andrews will be making no mistake if by sundown Wednesday night he has Zwick and Cohen paired. It will draw and should

keep the addicts standing throughout. **RETSON-JIMOS TEAM** WINS FROM AID MEN

Retson and Jimos Hat Cleaners took two games of a match with the A. A. L. bowling team in a match at the Aid Association alleys, winning the match by 159 maples. The Hat Cleaners dropped the first game by 22 pins and then took the second by 11 not enough to overcome the A. A. L. crew's first game lead. However, they rolled a 1013 to take the final battle by 170

W. Belling of the losers had high game of the match, 242, and aided by another game of 219, high series of 637. For the winners H. Kositzke had high game of 216 and high series of 603. Other 200 games were rolled by J. Behnke, Jr. and N. Brauer of the winners. Behnke had a 203 and Brau-

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១ថ	H. Kositzke	193	194	215	603
	J. Behnke Jr	158	159	203	520
94	G. Retson	185	182	197	564
63	A. Jimos				530
	N. Brauer	171	203	212	586
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4 5	Totals	868	923	1012	2803
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MILTON EASY WINNER Milton-(A)-Scoring almost at will. Milton college swamped Elmhurst.college of Illinois, 39-0, in a football game here Tuesday.

ō O	Handicap	. 82	82	\$2	246
_	Totals	522	512	532	1566
1	Whiz	Bang			1
	Ganzen	. 83	83		249
7	Vogal	. 45	62	\$7	194
5	Christ	. 66	66	66	138
5	Hyde	. 42	42	42	126
9	Ganzen	- 98	98	98	294
5	Handicap	124	124		372
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_	Totals	458	475	500	1433
s	Hit 'Em	Miss		,	-133
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E. Dunn				
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. Winneman	81	127	53	
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. Bartman	120	81	80	
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i. Giasnap	61	<b>6</b> 3	72	
L Roemer	74	83	75	
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L Lehrer	143	112	125	
G Keller	33	110	117	
L Alferia	93	71	20	
Jensen	5.9	83	97	
. Paulick	105	126	193	

Pansies

V. Diener ...... 65 H. Blick ...... 115 74 104

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New York - Bring the goal post back, is the cry of football coaches from cost to coast. The rule moving Work of Kaukauna Boy in posts 10 yards beyond the playing Milwaukee Called "Wow field was regarded as a reform that would be popular. It isn't, for the change is the most disliked of all

Goals from the field, one of the most interesting features of football, slumped terribly under the new rute. It has also removed the value of a kicking specialist. It is certain that a concerted move

will be made by the football mentors to bring the goal posts back to where they belong, the end of the playing

#### **CUTBILL ANXIOUS TO** RETURN TO RACE TRACK

New York-(P)-Eager to remove a four-year-old blot from his record and be in position to re-enter amateur foot-racing competition if he desired, Harold C. Cutbill, 30-year-old Boston clergyman, has applied to the amateur athletic union for reinstatement. Famous several years ago as the neart. His leads were mild lefts that "flying Parson" and one of the were far short of the mark. What a East's leading middle distance runners, Cutbill had his amateur career cut short in 1923 when he was suspended on charges of receiving excessive traveling expenses. He now asks that these charges be reconsidered and his record cleared.

Although out of competition for four years Cutbill, if reinstated, may try Cleveland - Eddie Shea, Chicago,

## GOALPOSTS RETURNED ST. JOSEPH ELEVEN KEEPS RECORD CLEAN

Junior Highs Beat St. Mary of Menasha; Claim City

St. Joseph school gridders kept their 927 state clean Sunday afternoon, trouncing the St. Mary junior highs of Menasha, 37-0, at Wilson school field. The Appleton eleven ran up a 19-0 count at the end of the first quarter and substitutes finished the game. Capt. Paul Grieshaber, quar terback, was the star of the rearwall closely followed by Bartman, Trent and Rechner. In the line Hecker and Maurer, ends, played stellar ball. The St. Joe cleven is undefeated this year and its string of wins in

cludes a 12-6 triumph over the Apple ton high school seconds and thirds and a win from Cathedral high, Green Bay junior high champions. The team challenges any junior high school in the state to a game, es pecially Roosevelt junior highs of Apnieton, city junior high league champion for three years since the local junior high league was formed. As Roosevelt has refused to meet St. Joseph, the Catholic gridders claim at least a joint hold on the city junior high title, if not a full hold as Rooseveit refuses to answer a challenge.

TOUCHSTONE VS. DORVAL New York-(P)-Eenny Touchstone Miami heavyweight, will oppose Jack Dorval of New York in a feature 10round bout at Madison Square garden won on a foul from Johnny Hill, Friday, substituting for the cancelled

#### HORNSBY CLAIMS ALEX, HAINES DESERVE HONOF

in that opinion. Rogers Hornsby of the Giants, who managed the St. Louis Cardinals to t world's title says he believes either Grover Alexander or Jesse Halnes, of the Cards' pitching staff, did more

"It is hard for any outfielder to night with Mickey Cohen of Denve win 20 ball games largely through individual effort, yet both Haines and Alexander turned such a trick for St. Louis.

#### ARMY BEAT ROCKNE'S IRISH ON "FOURFLUSH"

New York -(P)-It now appears that Knute Rockne's Notre Dame team was beaten last Saturday by a

"After we beat the Army in 1925," Knute related, "Biff Jones, Army coach, asked me why we always knew when Harry Wilson, the Cadet star, was going to carry the ball. I told him that Harry's face always flushed when his signal was called.

"As a result this year we didn't know which one to go after—and that's the first time a team of mine ver was beaten by a fourflush.

New York-While the feeling pre-rails that Paul Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates will be named the most valuable player in the National League, there are several dissenting

for their club..

"Waner really is a great ball player but there is a question whether he was more valuable than either of night and to meet his offense, Cohe the two St. Louis pitchers I have in his first big fight displayed a ver

Los Angeles-King Tut, Minneapo lis, outpointed Pedro Amador, Pana-

## JOEY SHADES COHEN

IN MILWAUKEE BOU' Phil Zwick Knocks O u

Billy Bonillas in This Round Milwaukee-(P)-Hometown new papermen gave Joey Sangor a sligh

The scrap was the feature of a bo ing program at the Auditorium The brilliant attack that twice swe over Bud Taylor to victory was mi sing from Sangor's repetoire Tuesda atility that permitted him to mix slug

ging and boxing. Cohen displayed his best wares ear in the fight taking the third, four and fifth round and forcing Sangor defeat. It was a hard night for t

little Milwaukee feathcrweight. Other newspaper decisions of Phil Zwick Cleveland, knocked

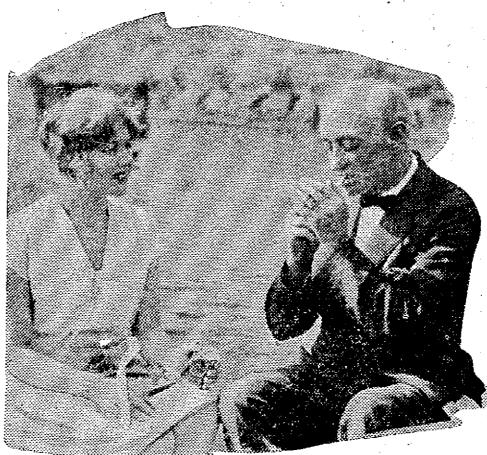
Billy Bonillas Taft, Calif., in the Mikey O'Neil, won on technic

nockout in fourth over Jack Bea Oshkosh. Wildeat Jack Murphy won on teel nical knockout in third round ov Billy O'Brein Rockford.

Chicago (P) Pete Bross, Rockfor III., defeated Billy Showers, St. Pau Minn., (6). Blas Rodriguez, Mexic City, won from Tommy Milton, Brook

## "Fred Niblo's advice won to Luckies,' says Jimmie DeForest

The well-known trainer and boxing expert explains his preference to Evelyn Hoey, Musical Comedy Star, as they chat before the Buckingham Fountains in Chicago, Ill.





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## START HOME ROOM CAGE TOURNEY AT HIGH SCHOOL GYM

26 Teams Clash in Single Elimination Basket Meet at Appleton High

A novel idea in intermural athletics ill be started next week at Appleton high school by Joseph Shields, director of athletics, when 26 teams will start play in an intermural basketball tournament. Every home room of the school, 26 in all, will have a basketball team on which even lettermen of the school and "ineligibles" for athletics will be allowed to play.

The meet, opening next week, will run every afternoon after school and it will be a single climination tourney. Thirteen games will be played in the first series, the losers dropping from the race and the winners advancing a round. In the next round six games will be played with one team drawing a bye, in the third round three games will be player with a bye again being drawn because of the extra team. This will leave four teams, the three winners and the bye quint, to meet in two games, the semi-figure, and the two winners will clash in the finals for the school title.

It is expected that material for the annual interclass tournament of the school, which will follow immediately after the home room meet, and the school first team will be brought to light by the meet.

#### PECK WANTS MANAGERS JOB IN MAJOR LEAGUE

Cleveland-Roger Peckinpaugh, famous shortstop of the American League who winters in this city. realizes his playing days are about over and has expressed a desire to take a whirl at the managerial game. While not able to play regularly since his legs give him, considerable trouble. Peckinpaugh is still able to

fill utility roles at any spot in the in-

field. He would be a cross between the player and non-player manager. Peckinpaugh has received a number of offers to pilot minor league clubs but would prefer a chance in the majors. Peck isn't entirely new to the game. When Frank Chance resigned as manager of the New York Americans, the club finished out the season

"I would prefer a chance in the maers," says Peck, "since I fell I am. better equipped to succeed, knowing the strangth and weakness of every

SIGN HOLY CROSS STAR

with Peck as leader.

Boston-(P)-Edward Doherty, star catcher of the Holy Cross college baseball team has been signed by the Red it starts south for its training tour in mixture.

Famous Coaches Brothers coaches are brothers-Howard Jones make up this important part of the at Southern California and Tad Jones machinery.

Star Same Team expects to start the 1928 National pennant race with practically the same team that won the flag this year.

Was Great Comeback Golf experts regard Walter Hagen's as a comeback for the dapper Walter.

St. Paul, Minn.-Jock Malone, St. Paul, defeated Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, (10). Billy Light, St. Paul, outpointed Russie Leroy, Fargo, N. D.

Des Moines, Ia. — Johnny Martin, Sioux Falls, S. D., defeated Royal Coffman, Omaha, Neb., (10).

Indianapolis-Frank Osner, Miami, Fla., and Augie Pisano, Brooklyn, N Y., 'drew (10).

Kansas City — Sergeant Sammy Baker, New York, defeated Billy Hall,

Seattle, Wash.-Babe Herman, New York, defeated Doc Snell, Tacoma, Wash., (6).

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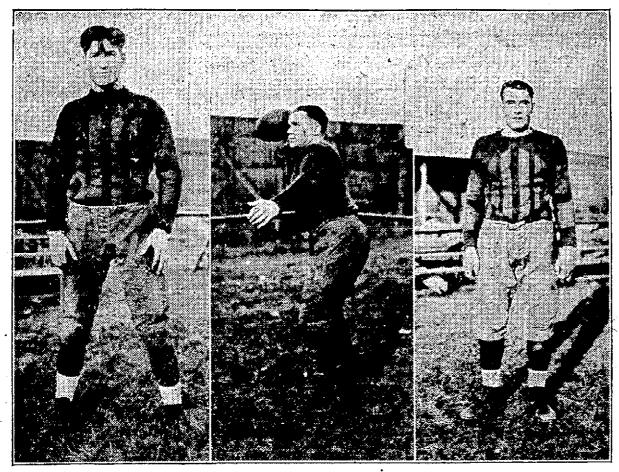
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on the gridiron are shown above. The again Saturday. it is the Foresters' homecoming game, tack. On the left is Capt. Ham Catterton, tackle, most versatile of line play- man on the team, has given the Saturday.

Carroll college's stellar performance injuries for some time he will play

cles his powerful plouging has been a feature of Carroll games. Coach Nor-Pioneers are winding up their football Pitching the oval is Jerome Snyder, ris Armstrong shifted him from end activities with Lake Forest at Lake stocky backfield who has contributed to fullback and in both jobs he has Forest Illinois Saturday. Incidentally to the Pioneers' powerful passing at- won wide recognition. His all-around play was largely responsible for Law-Herb Bizer, more than any other rence's 40-0 defeat at Waukesha last

## Autumn Breezes Reminding Car Owners Winter Is Due until the engine starts and then we force down the throttle for all she's

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

A stiff autumn breeze and we're re-

ninded that winter's coming. That means considerable preparaion for cold weather driving, if we're to enjoy the car during the next five or six months. What this preparation is will be covered in this and the next few of this series of articles.

It is mainly preparation of the running parts of the car, but it actually means entire overhauling of the machine for winter driving. It means change of lubrication to fit

cold weather. It entails cleaning and overhauling of the engine, especially the immediate parts having to do with Sox. He will report to the club when the combustion of the gasoline and air It demands more attention for the

battery and ignition system. It covers a changé in the cooling Two of the most famous football system and checking of the parts that

HEAT THE CAR

And it requires consideration for the passengers in the form of wind-Manager Donie Bush at Pittsburg proof body and appliances for heating the car, to make winter driving

> Even the tires go in for special attention, and extra precautions must be taken with them to avoid serious

mishaps so common in winter. It is an anomalous situation that permits automobiles to go through an entire winter in a run-down, uncared

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in more clement weather. Besides this falling off of attention for the car, there appears less consideration for the engine, adding another strain on the car's winter so-

er parts which he usually looks over

There's the matter of starting in the morning. It's hard to get up on a cold morning, so we wait until the last minute, hop out, rush through dressing and a bite for breakfast, Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-Xray

dash into the cold garage and jam on MUST WARM UP

We pump and pump at the choke worth. The engine whirls around at a terrific speed, much too fast for a cold engine, and has to pull us out of the first warming up.

We can't expect a good engine at the end of a half year of such wear pens to be frozen, we might expect a wreck on our hands before the winter is over, treating our motors this way

The next few articles will tell how to treat the engine and other parts of the car properly so as to have a good automobile at the end of the winter season. Summarized beforehand, they will emphasize one session of concen trated attention on the entire car and then little periods of attentive consideration for the rest of the winter.

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Pres. Glenn Frank, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, George Little, director of athletics, Prof. J. F. A. Pyre from the university, Governor Fred R. Zimmerman, Arlio Mucks, Judge "Ikey carel, and other Badger stars are cheduled to attend. The university band will attend and

consin alumni association are par-dinner.

COUNTY ROADWORK IS DELAYED BY WEATHER

Roadwork in the county has been onsiderably delayed during the past we days as a result of the incessant rains, according to A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner. There Chicago next Friday night on the eve still are several small repair jobs to he completed and the fear was expressed by Mr. Brusewitz that unless at least a week of good weather follows the rains, it will be necessary to delay the improvement of those roads until next spring. If cold weather and now follow the rains the maintenance highway crews will be dismissed for the winter.

play at the banquet. Men of the Wis- licularly invited to attend the stag

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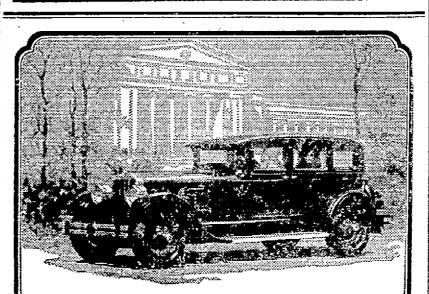


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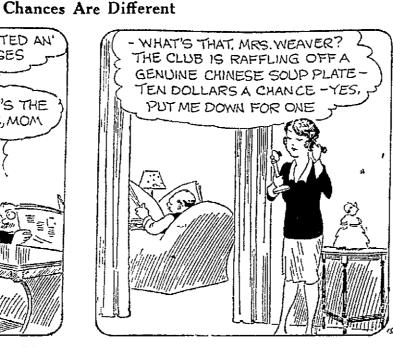
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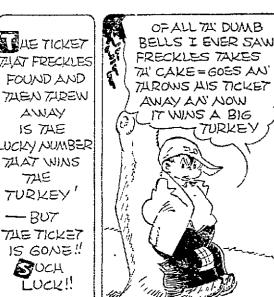






FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser







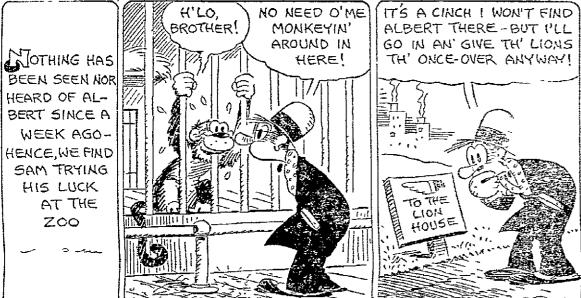


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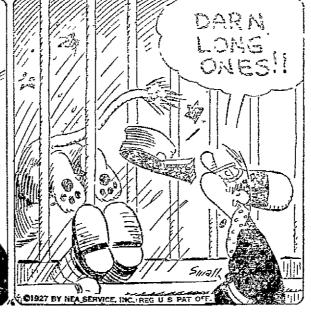
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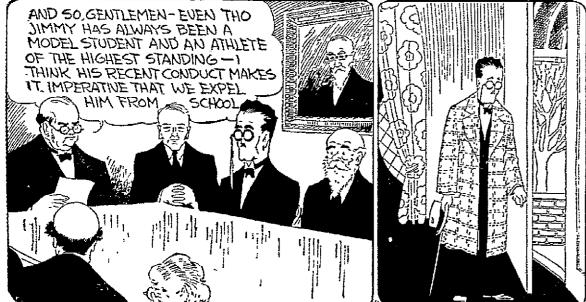




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Things Are Coming to a Show-down

By Martin



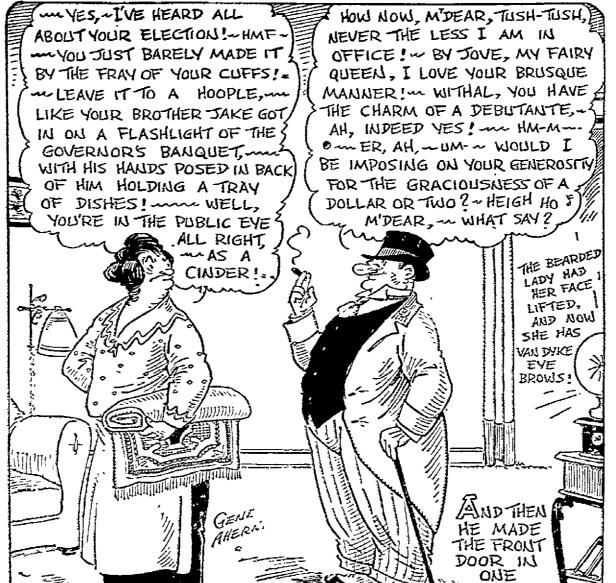


OH, PROFESSOR-NO! JIMMY EXPELLED FROM COLLEGE!! OH, FELLOWS, LETS GO UP TO JIM'S MONTLET ISN'T LIKE I CAN'T BELIEVE IT -US HELP OT MIH ROOM AND HIM-ACT THIS MAKE HIM TALK-MEIT DO WAY-SYAZY OD TAHW IT ANY



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Then a great silence fell on the forest. A sigh came from Jack, almost a sob. the end!" he muttered. "Now we'll never photograph the white buck! He's dead!"



Oppressed and saddened by the conviction that the white deer had been shot, the boys lingered there. A black cloud crept up the sky, thunder rumbled, a wind rose.



A panting man, half-naked and smoke-smudged, came stumbling and hurrying across the clearing. He was Old Hunchy, and he stopped at sight of the boys. "They burnt my camp!" he jabbered. "Varden tole 'em to do it! I know he did! And he shot the critter! But he won't shoot no more! I got him! He's fied to a tree—fied fast! I've set the woods afire! Let him burn!" (To Be Continued)



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New London - The character cont, which was held at the city half londay evening at the regular meetund given under the auspices of that home. rganization, was well attended with en pupils of the graded schools com-

The prize winners for the best mracter portrayal were Gladys Vightman, who represented Aladdin; ouise Demming, representing Heide, Fred Meiklejohn, as Toby Tuler, and conard Schultz as Tom Sawyer, Two hat prizes of \$1 each and two second prizes of 50 cents each were awarded. udges in the contest were Mesdaines Rudd Smith, R. L. Fitzgerald and L.

Following the contest a short program was given, including vocal selecions by the Esther La Marche and Jazel Bleck; selections by the junior high school girls glee club; humorous Fletcher home at Royalton. readings by Mrs. Etta Weise: paper on New Books by the city librarian, liss Marjory Stanley; paper, Books or Children at Various Ages, Mrs. Ellis N. Calef.

The Civic league was asked to as baskets which are distributed by the Froelich while in this city. civic organizations at the holiday The committee in charge will re Mesdames Emil C. Oestreich, E. C. jost, William Eeddic and Carrie Archi-

## NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. D. B. Egan enertained eight little friends Tuesday fternoon in celebration of the fifth irthday anniversary of her daughter, Patrica. Various parlor games furnished the afternoon's entertainment, vinner's prizes being awarded to Gerrude Picctz and Rosemary McDaniels-The little tots present were Mary ano Cummings, Catherine Polaski. Ethel Knapstein, Rosemary McDaniels fertrude Ploetz, Precilla Rossey and faster John Nugent.

Nincteen tables were in play at the ard party held at American legion all Tuesday evening under the auslices of the American legion auxiliary. Skat, bridge, schafkopf and five hunfred were played. Prizes were awarded as follows: Skat, Martin Kubasaik, tigh score: five hundred, Mrs. Ida Schaller, high; Miss Laura Schaller, second, and Mrs. Le May, consolation; chafkopf, Clifford Donner, first: Eber Hartquist, second, and Mrs. Otto Freeich, low; bridge, Mrs. E. W. Wend-Haske andt, high, and Mrs. Bert the affair included members of the the difficulty of safe driving.

November social group. The afternoon luncheon which was GLEE CLUBS WAIT ON scheduled to be held Thursday afternoon by the members of the Dorcas society of the Methodist church in the church pariors, has been postponed. A business meeting of the organization

Mrs. George Lea was hostess to the Culvert club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Carleton Reuter re with the boys interested in glee club ceived the prize for high score in bridge. Mrs. Rudd Smith was a guest for the afternoon. The next meeting of the club wil be held Tuesday. Nov. 22, at the home of Mrs. Leo Reel.

Mrs. Pheebe Ann Potter was hostess ic the members of the Tuesday Bridge club this week, Mrs. E. H. Ramm was a guest at this meeting. Mrs. F. R Smith will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Members of the I Go You Go club and neighbors were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Eggerts Monday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter. Miss Irone Eggerts. Three tables of schafkepf were in play, prizes for high score being awarded to Mrs. Otto Meartz and William Eggerts, Sr. Mrs. John Eggerts and John Zitzke received consolation prizes. Guests were Mrs. Albert Stern, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meartz and daughter. Miss Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. John Nitzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Prown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Er

## CLASS BASKET SQUADS TO MEET IN CONTESTS

mest Becker and Mrs. John Eggert.

Special to Post-Crescent New Lendon — Under direction of of Coach Polomis, informinal basket-Knights of Columbus hall. Practice is tains held after school heurs in the affirmeen and evening. About sixty cand dates have come out for baskethall and out of these the final choice will eliminate all but probably fifteen for the recular season squad.

Intermusal came will be played off in a tearmoment next Thursday and I'miliy. Each class team will be given epportunity to play teams from the opposing classes. Probably six or seven games will be arranged for each team during the entire termament-

#### STORM DOES DAMAGE Special to Post-Crescent

New London - The storm Monday might with its bravy rains and lingh nunds coursed considerable damage to telephone wirms throughout the city. Cions were lost early on Tuesday morning repairing ". horis" vilien puil mens to sent of commescent Rural Into a training affect of.

Chicken Booyah at the Hickory Grove Inn Wed. Nite. Mares home Sunday. Across from the Cinderella.

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#### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

DURING BOOK WEEK NEW LONDON PERS box hed must special to Post-Crescent New London — Sherry Therens left Tuesday for Dixon, Ill., where he will spend six weeks in the interest of the

> Lawrence Wilson left Sunday on a two weeks trip to Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Staffleld Milwankee, were weekend guests at the Fred Dornbrook home.

Walter Owen and daughter, Miss Evelyn of Wittenberg, spent Sunday ng of the Civic Improvement league and Monday at the Albert Finger

Mrs. Fred Grimm of Wantoma, is guest this week of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Pommerening and family. Carl Heinrich of Marion, is spending several days at the home of his brother Otto Heinrich.

Albert Finger, who submitted to an operation at a hospital at Green Bay last week, is reported as improving nicely an is expected home in about two weeks.

Walter Pommerening left Tuesday for Madison where he will attend the University of Wisconsın Agricultural

Mrs. Albert Finger, Mrs. Helen Hill and Walter Owens of Wittenberg, were Sunday guests at the Ira

Miss Adeline Ferson, a senior the local high school, was taken seriously ill while spending the weekend at her home at Wausau and will be unable to return to her school duties for some time. She has been making sist in the preparation of Good Cheer her home with her aunt, Mrs. Otto

Mr. and Mrs. George Pommerening of Junction City, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mrs. Giles H. Putnam and son Robert, were Appleton visitors Tuesday. John Rickaby, who has been ill for the past six weeks during which time he has been recovering from an operation, will return next week to his duties with the local Wisconsin Telephone company.

Hadrian Freiburger will attend the annual convention of dealers which will be held next week, Dec. 5 and 6, at the Hotel Stevens in Chicago. Dealers from Wisconsin, Michigan, India-

## STORM BLINDS DRIVER, AUTOMOBILE HITS POST

New London-The automobile William Brandenberg of this city. traveling north on Wyman-st at 5:30 Tuesday evening, collided with a telegraph pole which stands a short distance from the curb. Mr. Brandenberg stated that because of the sleet and rain falling he was unable to see the curve in the street. A right front wheel was broken off and the car was towed to a local garage for repairs. The driver was unhurt.

second. The committee in charge of which began falling Tuesday added to

## INTERMURAL GAMES

Special to Post-Crescent New London -No intensive work will be held in the church parlors at will be done on the boys high school stances where remarkable personages glee club until after the intermural had been reared in small towns, Abratournament games and elimination tests are over, P. C. Bergland stated. Mr. Bergland has had one meeting work and a good number have shown interest. However, the games now in progress are requiring, all the spare spirited an installation. After repretime of candidates who will probably come in for the musical work a little

## MANY ATTEND PARTY AT ELM LEAF SCHOOL

Special To Post-Crescent Bear Creek - A lrage crowd atlended the card party given by Miss Ellen Hurley at the Elin Leaf school in the town of Bear Creek Friday evening Winners at cards were: high Miss Marie Bricco and Patrick Sullivan: low. Mrs. Alvin Hoffman and

Melvin Russ. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith were Sunday visitors at the William Mosher home at Freedom.

The Misses Mac and Kathryn Dempsey and James Dempsey were Sunday visitors at the Arthur Gorman heme in the town of Lebanon. Mrs. Mary Grindel and daughter. Grace of Mountain, were visitors at the Arthur Brisce home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Golden of

Manawa, were Sunday supper guests

at the D. J. Flanagan home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Evenning and family of Clintonville, were Sunday visitors at the L. J. Rebman home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ziegelbauer drove to Antigo Tuesday. Mrs. Gerbull county are boing held at the trude Armstrong, who was visiting

lage with them. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dempsey and family visited at the James Flanagan home, near Sugar Bush, Sunday, The Misses Beatmee and Elsie Brokm of Clintonville, visited at the Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith and family visited at the Joseph marx home at Phlox on Sunday. Mrs. J. M. Crain of the town of Lebanon, spent Thursday with Mrs. It H. Hohan of the town of Bear

Cerek. Miss Ellen Hurley visited relatives at Appleton Saturday. Miss Agnes Sullivan, John and Pat-

Edward Brahan at New London Mon- Mr. and Mrs. William Hintz and fam-Mrs. P. C. Ratics and daughter

Margore Clair spent Thursday at the the town of Brar Creek. William Lucia benie in the fewn of Bear Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mosher of Clintonville, nere resitors at the G. P. Chute, Thurs., Nov. 17.

Mrs. J. W. Hurley, Donald and Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-Xray

## MARION ROTARIANS RECEIVE CHARTER AT SPECIAL MEET

Clubs from Different Cities Pay Tribute to Spirit of Or-

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The Rotary club Marion which was recently organized, was formally launched on Monday evening, when in the presence of a arge delegation of invited guests, its charter was presented by District Governor William E. Wagner of Sturgeon Bay, and received by Bernard Meyer, president of the Marion

A banquet was held in the gymna building, completed a short time ago. special table, or place at a table being designated by large placards. Delegations were present from Appleton, Kaukauna, Wausau, Green Bay, Menasha, De Perc. Shawano. Sturgeon

Bay, New London and Clintonville. In addition to the pep and Rotary

of Rotary. President Meyer, of the Marion

for responding to all requests for help Brandt. while the organization was being per-He said the Marion club had decided

to spensor the playground in that vil-They had already secured a fund of \$3,700 for the purpose. Other organizations in the town are helping n this work. Lee Racey, a native of Marion, said

that Marion was the smallest town in of Mr. and Mrs Alfred Piehl. the district to have a Rotary club, and he knew of none other in the Roiarlan and be selfish. He cited several instances within his personal observation where adherence to the principles of Rotary had wrought a change in the very character of the men, adding "he profits most, who serves the best."

Mr. Racey's father, familiarly know: as "Cash Racey" who was a guest of the Marion club, was presented to the assemblage.

A gift from the Clintonville Rotarians to the Marion club was presented by Max Stieg. It consisted of a gong with the Rotary emblem and an engraved inscription of the presentation, and a gavel.

Milton R. Stanley spoke for Shawano club. He said "in this world there is nothing better than friendship-Drivers coming into the city on there may be something better in the there may be something better in the there may be something better in the next—but here and now there is no higher joy than that afforded by the cultivation of friendships. He developing it possible to see the road. A snow

tween towns. W. H. Hatton spoke for New London. He said that Rotary was essentially an American institution—it was representative of the spirit of America. He congratulated Marion upon its aggressiveness in launching this movement in spice of the fact that it is a small town. He gave several insmall town, and even Jesus Christ came out of the little town of Naza-

retin. The Kaukauna representative said to A. W. Laabs of Appleton. He exthat he had never before attended so peets to erect a house in spring. sentatives had spoken on behalf of each club, the roll of the Marion club was called by its secretary, J. H. Driessen. The meeting was closed after singing the Star Spangled Danner.

## PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF HORTONVILLE REGION

Special to Post-Crescent Horienville-A daughter was born Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ous of Hortonville at Community hospital at New London.

Mrs. Edward Rohades who suffered t crushed hip when she fell in her home Friday morning is at Mercy hospital at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welch and family of Waupaca, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fulcer.

Roy Ricdl entertained the men's schafkepf club Monday evening. Prizes. were awarded to Harris Hank, first. and Leonard Buchman, consolation. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greu of Antico. and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jones of Shiocton, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones.

#### MISS HELEN BORSCHE IS WED IN TEXAS CITY

Special to Post-Crescent Horionville-Heien Bersehe, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Persche of Hortonville, was married Nov. 6 at Armirillo, Texas, to Roy Hargrand o that city. Mrs. Hargrave was a trained nurse in the hespitals in that city-Mrs. Edward Rehades fell in her reme Friday merning. She remained on the floor from morning until siternoon before she was found by ber niece. Her condition is serious be cause of her advanced age.

Harold Hurley of Appleton, visited relatives in this community during the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barillet and children of New London. Mr. and rick Sullivan attended the funeral of Mrs. Harrey Pretz of Oshkosh, and ily of Clintonville, were Sunday visitors at the August Klegin home in

Dance Legion Hall, Little

## MISS ANNA HELEIN IS WED AT BLACK CREEK

Black Creek - Miss Anna Helein. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas lelein, route 2, and Claude Heinz of Appleton, were married at 6 o'clock Vednesday morning at St. Mary hurch. The Rev. J. Esdepsky performed the celemony. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coetz, S. Main-

et, entertained their childern and their families Sunday at luncheon and dinner. The occasion was in hopor of their forty-fourth wedding anni-

The guests were Henry Kraus and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Goetz. Appleton; Mr. and His, John Dietzen Darboy: Frank Van Kroll and family Kimberly. Members of the Ladies Aid society

of St. John church and their families were entertained at the parlors of the church Sunday evening. sium of Marion's new high school dinner was served at 6 o'clock and a talk and reading were given by Each delegation was assigned to a the Rev. P. Beecken and several readings were given by Mrs. G. H. Peters.

Mrs. Minnie Brandt entertained rel-

atives at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening in honor of her hirthday anniversary. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. August Brandt and daughters. songs, the program was interspersed Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt and daughwith vocal solos by M. R. Stanley of ter. Evelyn, Mrs. Julius Endlich, Mr Shawano and the Rev. Freeling of and Mrs. Irvin Brandt, Mr. and Mrs New London, and four readings by Oscar Radtke and children. Appleton Mrs. Carlton Reuter of New London. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dietrich and day. District Governor Wegner, in pre- children: Louis Thomas. Green Bay senting the charter, gave an address, Miss Flora Brandt, Antigo; Mr. and in which he said that opportunity was Mrs. William Schmidt and children, extended to this club to render ser- | Vera, Raymond and Meivin. Mr. and at Crystal Lake. vice and to faithfully carry out ideals Mrs. Reinhard Wolff and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brandt and the Fred Dahm home Sunday. thub, thanked the Chntonville club children. Miss Marie and Ferdinand

A concert was given Sunday ning at the auditorium by the Appleton maennerchor of fifty voices. Mrs. Anton Schwister is confined to her home because of iliness.

Dr. C. Runge and family, Alvin Pichl and family, Mrs. Emma Pichl Rasmussen, spent the weekend at day: Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Reimers and and Mrs. Schell of Seymour, were Oshkosh. luncheon and dinner guests Sunday

The Woman's Christian Temperance union met last Thursday afterstate as small with an organized club. noon at the home of Mrs. Paul Miller He declared that no man could be a route 4. The program consisted of A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sigl.

Dr. J. J. Laird and family dinner guests Sunday evening at the S. A. Laird home at Ellington. Alvin and William Metz and Hugh Dishneaux of Shiocton, were business callers here Monday.

Mrs. A. L. Burdick and son Glenn. visited Miss Genevieve Burdick at Plymouth Sunday.

Louis Kaphingst and family were Sunday guests of relatives at Osh-Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wagner were

entertained Sunday at the Andrew Ries home at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dey and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dey of New London, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

John Dev. Mr. and Mrs. George Schwister were Sunday guests at the Theodore Mr. and Mrs. Bruer Berglund of Menasha, visited Saturday at the

## ITEMS OF INTEREST TO RESIDENTS OF MEDINA

Medina - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock and daughter. Elaine. Mrs. ham Lincoln was the product of a Ardine Van Alstine and Mrs. Edward Krock were at Appleton Tuesday. Fred Flunker has purchased a picco of land west of the village belonging

> Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Diestler and Children of Hortonville were callers at the Arthur Krock home Wednes-

day evening.
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Culbertson were Appleton visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roesler and sno. Leslie of Kilbourn, visited in the rillage Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pritchard of Shawano visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ardic Van Alstine Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock made a trip to Oshkosh Sunday. Mrs. Jack. Mrs. Ted Main and Mrs.

. Thern of Hortonville visited Mrs. F. A. Grant Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sabish of Fond du Lac spent the weekend at the E. W. Breyer home.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Winckler and Mrs. Rernie Yankee were Appleton hoppers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine and daughter Arista and Miss Nila

Yankee made a trip to Appleton Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ver Kiulen vere at Appleton Monday and Tuesday Mr. Ver Kullen went to St. Elizabeth hospital where he submitted to an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gatlea of New London were visitors at the A. R. Hills home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Diedrich of Appleton visited friends in the village

Miss Frances Rupple of Oshkosh

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## MANAWA MAN MUST SERVE JAIL TERM

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pleaded guilty before Judge Parks man; Spoofy, Potter Hutchinson; Bal-Monday on a charge of selling moon- ton of the American Detective agency, shine. This was Griffin's second of- Clifford Farley; Benson, Harvey Rach; fense and he received a sentence of 60 Briggs of Scotland Yard, Clarence days in the county jail and a fine of Zieck; Lady Lercester, Viola Smith. \$200 and casts of \$230. If this is not paid he must serve an additional four months in the county fail. Griffin is the proprietor of a restaurant ter; vice president, Mrs. Stuart, Jones; Mrs. Mary Kiger of Medford, spent

Mrs. Theodore Nelson of this city Mrs. Kiger was on a return trip to her home at Medford after a visit of several days with her mece, Mrs. Ralph Risch, at Milwaukee. John Ruchie, William McFeteridge. Seorge Ritchie and Hiram Hershberger

he weekend at the home of Mr. and

Waupaca Monday. Miss Helen Cormican of Wautoma, spent the weekend with her parents Dr. and Mrs. Cormican. Mr. and Mrs William Allen of Man-

awa, were Wanpaca visitors Mon-

Mrs. H. H. Nelson and daughters spent Sunday at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stinemates

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schraffer and family of Sugar Bush, were guests at Mrs. Olive Stration spent Saturday The business was transacted through

hospital in that city. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Woody and son, bach of Clintonville, transacted business at Waupaca Monday. Lawrence, spent the weekend at Madi-

Miss Margaret Peterson and James

to her home by iliness for the past few Home: Eiwin C. Knight of Milwaudays. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schmykel of Ap- paca, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neilson, pleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Peterson of Iola, spent Sunday at the Wil- Knight of Sunset lake.

ham J. Hopman home. Donald Gene Hopman was baptized at St. Mary her home, due to a broken knee can Newton. Magdeline church, on that day. Mrs. M. Reed, who has been spending the past six months at her cotlage on Sunset lake, went to Oshkosh Sunday where she will make her home.

with her daughter. Mrs. F. C. Reimers, during the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Skye and Mr. and Mrs C. L. Christensen motored to at the Woolever restaurant Wednes-Wausau Sunday.

of thirty-two Rhode Island Red chick- at the home of Mrs. Gray Czeskleba ens to enter at the Poultry show at Milwaukec. Mr. Laabs is an experienced poultry man and his fewls have won many prizes where ever they have been exhibited.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Halverson of Amherst, transacted business in Waupaca Monday. They expect to move here in the near future.

Harold Neilsen made a business trip to Rhinelander Monday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawrence and home of the latter's brother, Frank son Marshall, and Mrs. E. J. Kaelble of Oshkosh, visited Sunday at the

home of the former's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. C. A. Lawrence, State-st. Miss May Nelson of Oshkosh, spent the weekend, with relatives at Wau-Dr and Mrs. J. Lonnessan and

daughter Donna, spent Sunday at Nelsonville. Norman Jale was the guest friends at Necuah Sunday.

has purchased a lot in Oakwood Platt Minor lake, Wanpaca Chain o' Lake's, spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Rupple. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hills and Mr

Miss Cora M. Frogner of Oshkosh.

and Mrs. David Rupple were at Necnah Saturday at attend the cheese Federation convention. Harry Rupple was an Appleton cal-

ler Monday morning.

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ed the following officers for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. Perry Buxtreasurer, Mrs. George Classon; secre tary, Mrs. Leland Steiger; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edward Marling. The chairmen of the standing committees, appointed by the president are: Rehabilitation, Mrs. A. C. Ewald.

child welfare, Mrs. S. H. Jones, fi nance, Mrs. S. Steiger; membership, Mrs. F. Hertz; Americanism, Mrs. N Jardine: music, Mrs. George Classon Mrs. Carl Lietrich and Mrs. Hans Pcof Manawa, transacted business at terson; reception, Mrs. Edward Mar fing, Mrs. Fred Peters and Mrs. H. J. Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C Williams of Marshfield, visited Weyauwega friends ola Whitcomb and Florence Larkee of a few days last week. Mr. Williams vas formerly connected with the Weyuwega Dairy Products company, He esigned last spring to accept a position with the Ripon Dairy Products company of Marshfield which position te has recently resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myer

and Sunday at Madison with her son the Chis J. Miller Real Estate agency Roscoe, who is a patient in the state of this city. Dr. W. H. Finney and Arthur Stein-

Mr. and Mrs. John Waite entertained the following guests at dinner Sunson Frederick of Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. B M. Barnes has been confined Mrs. David Smith, Wisconsin Neterans kec. Dr. and Mrs. M. Delano, Wau-Chicago; Mrs. M. Reed and William

> Mrs. Oscar Larson is confined to received in a fall while she was in Milwaukee a short time ago.

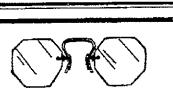
> The fire inspection committee isconsin was to visit Waupaca Vednesday and inspect the Waupaca fire department. The committee will rive a report of their inspection at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce day evening.

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Wet weather left the field soggy with husks and ears lacking the brittle condition necessary for fast work by the 14 contestants entered. Fred Stanke, defending cham-

pion, was after his third title. In the four years that national competition has been held. Stanke won the championship in 1924, and last year at Fremont, Nebr., had a net of \$0.3 bushels for the prescribed 80 minutes to repeat his triumph. He was one of three entries who have participated in previous contests. Old fashioned picking devices

predominate among the huskers, with thumb hooks, an occasional peg and even the bare hand to rip the husks from the cars on the standing stalks.

laughters, Carol and Joyce of Phillips Mrs. Herman Zipp, and the Misses Vi Merrill, have been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larkee, and with other rela lives and friends. Mrs. J. M. Kellock spent the week-

end at Kohler with her son, Murray Killock, who has employment in the Kohler Drug store. Mrs. M. M. Hill of Weyauwega, who is spending the winter in Milwaukee. spent the weekend at her Wevauwega

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tofferson hospital following an opera-

Mrs. Gilbert Minton and Mrs. Ar-

tion for appendicitis.

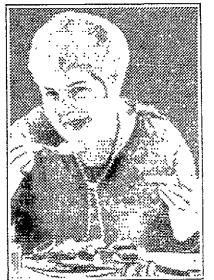
friends Thursday evening. Mrs. James Rice of Stevens Point, visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Meiklejohn, several days of last week. Oshkosh, were weekend guests of the firm former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

An old railroad pay book, discover td on the Swiss-Italian frontier, reveals that Benlto Mussolini was known as a "diligent and steady worker" when he was employed as a stone mason 21 years ago. Ilis average wage was 50 cents a day.

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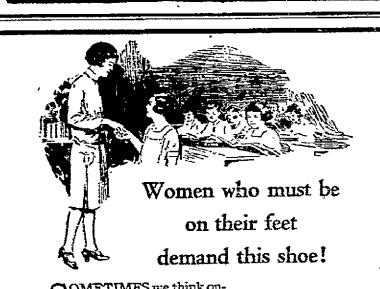


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TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN TY.

In the matter of the estate of Pauline Schlosser, deceased. Pauline Schlosser, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 20th day of December, A. D. 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Laura Schlosser as the administratrix of the estate of Pauline Schlosser late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable

by law entired thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated November 15, 1927.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

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County Judge.
BENTON & BOSSER,
Attorneys for Administratrix, of the
Estate of Pauline Schlosser, Deceased.
P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Building,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Nov. 16-23-30 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY.

In the matter of the estate of Eliza. Luther, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamle county on the ninth day of November, 1927.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the city of Po at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the sixth day of December 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Ella Wheeler for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Eliza J. Luther late of the town of Grand Chute in said county, deceased. Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the fifth day of March 1928, which is the time limited

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By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

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County Judg C. E. BEHNKE,

Attorney for the Estate. Nov. 9-16-23 NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUI-COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUL The Wisconsin Life Insuran-Company, Plaintiff.

Simeon Hill and Lucy Hill, h wife, and L. E. Liebmann, Defenants. ants.

By virtue of a judgment of fort closure and sale, made in the aborentitled action on the 12th day. October, 1926, the undersigned she iff of Outagamie County, State 2 Wisconsin, will sell at the front extrance of the court house in Appiton on the 2nd day of December, 195 at two o'clock in the afternoon, traceal estate and mortgaged premish directed by said judgment to be soluted and therein described as follows; Claim one hundred and twen (120). Township twenty-three (2: North of Range nineteen (19) Easexcepting the South twenty-six (2E acres thereof, leaving forty-three (43) acres, more or less, according government survey.

Terms of sale cash.

Terms of sale cash. OTTO H. ZUEHLKE SCHUBRING, RYAN, CLARKE Plaintiff's Attorneys. Oct. 19-26 Nov. 2-9-16-23

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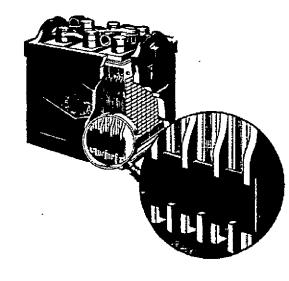
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1925 Ford Roadster, no starter	80.0
1923 Hudson Coach	655.0
1923 Hudson Coach	295.0
1923 Hudson Coach	295.0
1923 Hudson Coach	375.0
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The warrant for Horner's arrest attorney, on evidence furnished by three deputy sheriffs, a city police sergeant and the county coroner who visited Mr. Horner and were given BIG CROWD PLEASED medicine, advice and treatment for diseases which he said afflicted them

Coroner H. E. Ellsworth and Serg

cant John Duval of the Appleton Po lice department visited Mr. Horner's office Monday night. Mr. Horner called Dr. Ellsworth into his private office first. He examined the doctor and told him he had a case of asthma which he could easily cure. He gave the doctor a bottle of medicine to use and charged him 50 cents. It was said officer Duval was told he had bladder

On Tuesday night three deputy sheriffs, Walter Scherck, Ervin Poole and Arnold Schulye, were detailed to was called into the private office first and Horner opened his coat and listened to his heart. Then he felt of his pulse and questioned the deputy as to his ailments. Scherck told him he ached all over, especially at-night. Horner wanted to know if he had pains in his chest and when the deputy answered that he had Horner

"My good man you should be home in bed. You have Angina Pectoras or in other words rheumatism of the muscles of the heart."

PREPARES MEDICINE "Horner then fixed up two bottles of medicine for the deputy and the total charge was \$1.50. The next visit would cost \$2, he said. Mr. Horner informed Scherck that his disease was not dangerous but that it would

last a long time. He said regular

treatment would cure him. The experiences of the other .two deputies were very much the same except that Poole was told that he had high blood pressure and Schulze was informed that he was suffering from bladder trouble. Bottles of medicine were given to each and these are being held by the district attorney as

## BEGIN SEAT SALE FOR ELKS COMEDY

#### Receipts from Annual Play to Be Devoted to Charitable den death Sunday of Ernest H. Wal-😩 Purposes

Reserved seats for the annual Elk charity show "Good Gracious" which will be given Monday and Tuesday at 8:15 Wednesday morning. She was be brought up at the meetingevenings, Nov. 21 and 22 were placed born in Christiana, Norway, and had on sale Tuesday at Belling's Drug made her home with her daughter, store. Members of the lodge have had Mrs. Frank Belling 120 S. Sunmit-st, tickets for sale for the last week.

money for its charity purposes and sister, Mrs. Nels Anderson of Bear to help with civic improvements such Creek: 14 grandchildren and one great as the directed playground work to grandchild. The funcral will be held which the club subscribed several at 2 o'clock Friday atfernoon from hundred dollars during the spring. A the home of her daughter. Interment part of the receipts from the show are will be in Riverside-cemetery. turned ever to local charitable organizations for their Christmas activities. This year's play is a farce musical

show which has had considerable success in New York. It concerns the difficulties of a Mr. Marsland who, by letter, engages as his secretary Robert Alois Spalding, a very meek, who wears galoshes during the four of Black Creek conducted the services. mild and highly nervous gentleman seasons because he is subject to croup spells. For various reasons Mars-cemetery. land's nephew John wishes to have a friend act as the secretary. When Spalding arrives the fun begins with feature the play.

## HAMBRECHT TO ATTEND

The regular monthly meeting of the vocational board of education will Fahrenkrug, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Rogthe vocational heard of concaron with Fahrenkrug, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Royne held at the vocational school ers, Louis Fahrenkrug of Neenah, MrThursday neen. The meeting will be and Mrs. Henry Mueller. Mr. and held in connection with a luncheon Mrs. Reinheld Mueller of Seymour which is being prepared by students and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rueckert of the institution. George P. Hamilton Bonduel: brecht. Madison, state director of vocational education, and L. L. Sassman. Madison, superintendent of agricultural vocational education will be ager of the Appleton Silver Black

Saccker, Charles D. Thompson, Fred Island, Canada, Wednesday evening Bachman and Ben Rohan, the latter from the Sager-Bronsdon mortuary. an ex-officie member as superintend- Mr. Bronsdon accompanied the bedy ent of city schools. Routine business to Milwaukee. will be brought before the meeting, president of the Silver Fox company,

#### "INITIATE" NEW MOVIE MACHINE AT Y. M. C. A.

ly purchased by the boy's department chester-ave. Chigage, died Tuesday The motion picture machine recentof the Y. M. C. A. will be used for the morning at her home in Chicago. She first time Friday evening at the resular weekly social, according to Irving Hard and Dittmer. 1425 S. ing Buck assistant boy's work secret- Kernan-ave. The body will arrive in ary. Six reels of films have been received from the University of Wisconsin Extension division, featured
by Football, a film showing the Wisconsin feetball from 10 to 2 o'clock

Figure 1. The body will lie in state o'
Riverside chapel from 10 to 2 o'clock

Figure 2. The body will lie in state o'
Riverside chapel from 10 to 2 o'clock consin football team and individual Friday afternoon. The Rev. Virgil E. Badger stors in action. The other S if will conduct services at films are College Track. Days of Real chapel at 2 o'clock. Interment will be Sport. Aircraft. The Great Outdoors in Toverside. and Wilderness Lives.

Miss Esther Relike submitted to an kesha. Berlin of Appleton and two sisoperation Tuesday at St. Ehzabeth ters, Mrs. H. E. Grant of Milwaukee

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BEAR CREEK SCHOOLS

Bear Creek-Final preparations for staging the community festival in this village Wednesday evening sponsored by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools and R. A. Amundson, county agent, are completed under the supervision of the general chairman. ed Second Time on Same James B. Lockwood, principal of the local high school and Aliss Isla Jepson, teacher of the Golden Hill school, town of Maple Creek, the program

Schools which will have booths for the display of farm products and educational work at the festival are Clover Lawn school, Marie Rebman, teacher; Meadow Grove school, Biblanna Bessette, teacher; Elder Row school, bonds of \$500. He is to be given a Margaret Murray, teacher; Riverdale school, Alma Ferg, teacher; Coffey Bridge school, Eleanor Moriarty, teachmonths ago on a similar charge and er; Clover Blossom school, Clara Halloran, teacher; Maple Corners school, instances the juries failed to agree on Alice Crain, teacher; Cedar View school, Ruth Vogel, teacher; Golden Hill school, Isla Jepson, teacher, Bear was issued by John Lonsdorf, district Creek grades, Mrs. Gertrude Long and Loretta Kiefer, teachers.

## BY BAND CONCERT

Piano Duets and Solos and Large Audience

In spite of the bad weather Tuesday evening a large crowd attended the concert of the 120th Field Artillery band at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The concert was featured by a piano duet by Mrs. Eric Lindberg and Professor Ludoiph Arens, and visit Mr. Horner. Deputy Scherck solos by Miss Dora Efflin. Mrs. Lindberg and Prof. Arens played a duet which highly pleased the audience. Miss Efflin substituted for Miss Isabe Wilcox who was unable to be present. She sang Just Like a Buttercup and encored with Side by Side.

The program opened with the overture, Il Guarany, which the musicians played excellently and which received nuch applause. Three special num-Seminola, an Indian Novelty; musical comedy selection. the Naughty Marietta; and the descriptive overture, Circus Days, were especially popular with the audience.

In the Indian novelty the realistic Indians yells given by "Chief" Carl Griem, and warriors Joseph Wettengel, Orrin Defferding and "Paleface" Fisher, made a decided hit with the audience. Circus Days also was popular and the bandsmen received many compliments from listeners. The next concert by the band will be on Dec. 6 when the Nixon male quartet will be the feature. Next Wednesday the band plays two concerts at Antigo, a children's matinee in the afternoon and a concert in the evening. Plans are being made for 1,500 school children at the matinee con-

## **DEATHS**

Word has been received by Miss Jane McCarthy, Winnebago-st, of the sudlace of Ann Arbor, Mich. Mr. Wallace

lived in Appleton for about a year.

MRS. JOSEPHINE CASPERSON for the last five years. She is sur-The annual Elk charity show, has vived by two children, Mrs. Belling been given for several years to raise and Alfred Casperson of Appleton; one

MRS. OSCAR FAHRENKRUG Funeral services for Mrs. Oscar Fahrenkrug, 30. Nichols, who died Thursday morning after a lingering illness were held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon from the home at Nichols and at 2 o'clock from the Nichols Community church. The Rev. Mr. Musch Interment was in the Black Creek

Mrs. Fahrenkrug had been a resident of the vicinity of Nichols all her life. The survivors are her widower. one misunderstanding after another. four children, Cecil, Gordon, Beatrice The entire production is under the and Rose Mary; her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Machenske: two sisters. nister, the former also taking one of the leading parts. Edward Mumm Florence Fahrenkrug: one brother will conduct the orchestra. Special Fred of Clintonville. Out of town peolighting effects and scenery will also ple who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Speehr and family of Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehrman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wehrman and Mrs. Gus-ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING ta Wehrman of Binghamton. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reif and family of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fahrenkrug. Jr., of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

BELL FUNERAL The body of David R. Bell. man-Fox and Fur company, who dropped Members of the local board are Jud- dead Monday afternoon, was sent to sen G. Resebush, president Carleton his former home on Prince Edward W. E. Hargraves. will accomfrant it to Windsor. Canada, where Mrs. Eell will accompany it to the home.

MRS. HARRY WOLFRAIN Mrs. Harry Wolfmin, 20, 8108 Dor-

Mrs. Wolfrain is survived by her father, two brothersa Frank of Wanand Miss Alice Dittmer of Appliton.

READY FOR FESTIVAL EVERY BUSINESS IS A ROMANCE, CORBETT TELLS ROTARY CLUB

> Wealth of a Community Is in the Brains of Its People, C. C. Secretary Says

Building a city, state or nation is a real undertaking and the part that especially difficult, Hugh G. Corbett. secretary of the chamber of commerce told members of the Rotary club at the regular weekly meeting Tuesday noon at Hotel Northern. It is easy to stand on the curbstone and find fault but it requires constructive genius to creet a substantial building, harmonious in all its proportions, the speaker said. He spoke on The Romance of

Business men who vision the possibilities of the community and mobilize the possibilities into actualities are the architects until what often is a sleep! or indifferent idea becomes a forwar

#### ABHOR BARRENESS

Nature abhors barreness, the speak er said. All life is a struggle to produce, the farmer raises the food, the Miss Efflin's Songs Please business man converts raw materials into articles of use; the railroad man transports the commodities into places of need; and all make their contributions to the nation's wealth and they are the faithful servants who multi-

> Wealth is not a material asset, but a mental asset, he said. There should be little faith in the political economy which talks about "intrinsic value. There isn't anything that has intrinsic value, except a little gold, silver or copper and a little coal in time of strike. There is no wealth in Appleton industries, stores, educational industries or homes; they are not worth two cents, if all the people of Appleton left and no one returned to take their places. The wealth of Appleton lies in the brains of its citizens, Mr. Corbett declared.

> There is a growing conviction that business does not exist for itself alone, but that it is an institution to serve the community and to inspire men to give the best that is in them for the commond good. Hospitals, institutions of higher learning, research organizations, museums, art galleries, great orchestras and social institutions are founded and maintained by business men. These are proof beyoud question that business is not alone concerned with money-grabbing, as it often is accused of being.

> In summing it up. Mr. Corbett said, veryone is engaged in a noble occupation, the worth of which he may not realize. He is writing romance achievement, every achievement be ing a romance, every deed of service a step forward and every act of improvement a welfare uplift. This is the romance of business.

#### COUNCIL WILL DUSCUSS CITY RADIO PROGRAM

Plans for a radio concert sponsored by the city of Appleton over radio station WTMJ, Milwaukec, will be discussed at a meeting of the city council Wednesday evening. Alderman C. D. Thompson is chairman of the commit-Mrs. Josephine Casperson, 72, died Other routine business is expected to temperature recorded Tuesday nigh

> Observe Anniversary The second anniversary of the open-

ing of Cinderella ballroom will be celebrated Wednesday night. The Californians, an orchestra from Ocean Park Pier, Los Angeles, Calif., which is now touring the country, will play.

JOIN RED CROSS

Neenah-The names of 12 more peo-C. Kerwin, Mrs. A. C. Gilbert, G. Ul- and Miss Marie Thompson, Seymour, rich, Mrs. G. Ulrich, Eli Defnet, Mrs. Eli Defnet, the Rev. D. C. Jones, Mrs. D. C. Jones, Mrs. E. Nelson, E. B.

#### FIVE GIRLS ENTERED IN ANNUAL CONTEST FOR DAME TROPHY

Five girls will take part in the

Damo Declamatory contest at 8

o'clock Thursday evening at Appleton high school auditorlum. Miss Livelyn Stallman will give "The Money Spider;" Miss Helen Snyder, "They Grand Exceedingly Small" by Benjamin Ames; Miss Phyllis Ornstein, "The Song and the Man" by Johnson McCullium: Miss Janet Carneross, "Fear God and Take Your Own Risk" by Myron Brinig; Miss Margaret Keller, "The Heart of Old Hickory," by

Mrs. John Engel, Jr., Mrs. M. Barry, and Miss Lucille Welty will be the judges of the contest. The silver cup given each year by George Dame to the winner will be presented by II. II. Helble, principal of Appleton high school. Miss Frances Moore will play selections on the cello.

W. Allen Dromgoole.

## **COUNTY BOARD HAS** ROUTINE SESSION

Disposes of Unimportant Business Before Tackling **Pressing Matters** 

Considerable routine business was disposed of at the Wednesday morning meeting of the Outagamie-co board convening here this week. The annual session opened Tuesday afternoon and is expected to last two weeks. Several reports were presented Wednesday morning.

The supervisors are making an effort to get the routine business out of the way as early as possible so that the real business of the session may be given more time. Several resolutions are expected to be considered int the session Thursday morning. among them one by the sanatorium committee, which asks for an appropriation of \$75,000 for a new 32-bed addition to the Riverview sanatorium. EXPECT FIGHT

This resolution probably will cipitate the first big fight of the session as several supervisors, among them Anton' Jansen from Littie Chute and F. R. Appleton, Oneida, aavo expressed opposition. Several petitions from towns in the

county for road aid were referred to the highway committee. A petition from the Wisconsin Pubic Service corporation to erect power

ines in the town of Oneida also was referred to the highway committee. The supervisiors decided to hold the election of committees and other county officers at the Friday morning ses-

## APPLETON JUST MISSES SEASON'S BIGGEST STORM

From all indications Appleton is to escape the heavy snow fall which has blanketed the northern part of the state and upper Michigan and blocked iighways. The storm which struck the northern regions was scheduled for Appleton late Tuesday afternoon and Tuesday night but aside from a few flurries it failed to materialize.

Another drop in the temperatur was Appleton's lot during the last 24 tee in charge of arrangements for the hours and weather forceasts are that ogram to be given, Jan. 11, 1928, the cold will continue. The lowest was 22 degrees. The mercury has dropped to 21 degrees at 10 eleleck

Wednesday morning. The extent of the snow in the northern part of the state and upper Michigan was indicated by the Chicago and Northwestern train arriving from that section shortly after 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The entire train was cover-Charles R. Maloney is manager of the ed with snow and huge icicles hung from the roofs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were issued ple have been added to the member. Wednesday by John E. Hantschel, ship list of the Red Cross at its head-county clerk. They were given to the quarters on S. Commercial-st. The following couples: Leo John Casey. Tuesday list is Mrs. Mary Hubbard, Appleton and Miss Mubel Rochl, route Nellie Hubbard, George Felton, Mrs. J. 2. Application: Alfred E. Moty, Oshkosh,

Mrs. M. H. Kettenhofen of Kimberly, submitted to a serious operation Pride, Mrs. E. B. Pride, Nina Pride. | Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital. .

## **ANOTHER GIRL IS** MISSING IN STATE

The girl, Edith Ahlman, has been missing since Monday. At 8 o'clock that morning, she left her home to walk to North Division high school, but she did not appear at school, her downward: outsiders selecting at 14.00% 14.50 few, 17.00 lower culters. mother, Mrs. Umma Ahlman, told pu-

mother, Mrs. Emma Ahlman, told pulice.

According to Mrs. Ahlman, who reported the girl's disappearance, Mrs. Van Dorfy called at the Ahlman home Sunday and talked to Edith. Mrs. Van Dorfy denied to police that she knew anything about the disappearknew anything about the disappear-According to the Ahlman girl's story to police, which resulted in a war-

rant for Van Dorfy, he took her for

an automobile ride and attacked her. Resenting her arrest, Mrs. Van Dorbegan a hunger strike Wednesday. When breakfast was taken to her at the police station, she refused it, say ing ."Idon'twant anything to eat. won't eat." A policeman at the jail offered to

send out and get whatever food Mrs. Van Dorfy might like, but the woman refused to get anything as long as she was locked up.

#### HOLD ANOTHER MEETING TO DISCUSS CONFERENCE

The second progress report meeting of chairman of committees and committee advisors for the silver anniver ary Wisconsin State Older Boys conference, which will be held here on Nov. 25, 26 and 27, will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Reports of the committees and discussions of work which each still must complete will occupy the entire meeting. W. H. "Dad" Wones, Milwaukee, state boys' work secertary, who arrived in Appleton Wednesday morning, probably will attend the

#### FURNITURE TO BE SOLD BY SHERIFF AT AUCTION

Sheriff Otto Zuchike will sell cor siderable household furniture at public auction at 10 o'clock Friday morning to satisfy a chattel mortgage foreclosure. Tillic Fish is the holder of the mortgage and Oscar J. Boldt is the owner of the furniture. The mort gage, which was given May 12, 1927 is for \$225. The sale will be held at the residence, of Robert Boldt. 1613 W. Lawrence-st.

## THE WEATHER

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## Markets

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Chicago (F)— Butter lower: receipts 3565 tubs; creamery extras 48%; Standards 44%; exfra firsts 46%; firsts 40% 43%, seconds 36, Eggs higher: receipts 2,520 cases; firsts 40 @45; ordinary firsts 50 @38. General Motors ...... 133 General Outdoor Cert. ..... 57 CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago—(2)—Potato receipts 117 ears, on track 560, total U. S. shipments 795 cars; demand and trading slow, market dull; Wisconsin sacked Round Whites 1.50% 1.65; Minnesota General Outdoor Pfd. ..... 59% Inspiration ......19

North Dakota sacked Round Whites 140@1.50: sacked Red River Ohio's 1.30@1.40: Idaho sacked Russets 1.70 @1.90: partly graded 150@1.70. CHICAGO POBLIERY
Chicago—(P)—Paultry alive, firm;
receipts 11 cars: fowls 1612@21;
springs 18622; tarkey 88@42; roostrs 17: ducks 18@24: seese 20@21. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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PLYMOUTH MARKET Plymouth—Fit'een factories offer-ed 605 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday, Nov. 11. Sales: 190 squares, 24%; 515 long-horus, 214 Consolidated Cigars 78½

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## LEGAL NOTICES

In the matter of the estate of Mark Fisk 15½ matter by the county court for Outagainie county out the sixteenth day of November, 1227.

Frisco R. R. 110% Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against the estate of Mark V. Murphy late of the village of Bear Creek in said county decorated Motors 123 Fisk ..... 15 1/2 matter by the county court for

deceased must be presented to said court on or before the fifteenth day of March 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, 

Gimball Bros. 41%
Granby Copper 35
Great Northern Ore 23%
Great Northern Railroad 100
Hartman 21%
Hudson Motors 68¼
Independent Oil & Gas 26½
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can be heard.

Dated November 16, 1927.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN

County Jud;

KELLER. KELLER & O'LEARY. Attorneys for the Estate. Nov. 16-23-30

County Judge. KELLER, KELLER & OLEARY, Attorneys for Essential Attorneys for Executor. Nov. 16-23-39

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
Minnic Snider, Plaintiff.



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Registrate State.
Dated November 16, 1927.
By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judg

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## FILTRATION PLANT

Settling Basins Are Cleaned. Disel Engines Overhauled. Building Redecorated

I ill house cleaning is the order of day at Appleton filtration plant and pumping station. The work will be a mit to when the interior of the Lu ling is printed and redecorated Ve kin a have just finished cleaning him cith a basins and enuncors now overhauling the Diesel en When this * sk is completed the the weith line and use of the second will draw at tention. He salve louse at the stand to on Northurs is being reported na mais al assumet cold weather

Ful for a nex vacuum tyre chlor-nater vill booked for shortly and the ray equiptaent installed as soon gestle There is only one chlorintion in the station at the present time nd if it should bel to function propcally the films ould be senously hard-desipped to the extent hat pumping oper tions would be stopped

Tumb is for the month of Octobe 37 9mn or 9 gallons fo an average of 1868 010 gamens according to A J Hill il ne super nten lent A year ago ic se tion lumped 75 4th 506 galons rates o about 1 90 000 cauons tis _Tuent gallons of ine saving in vash weter is brough of American arises note by the new scilling basin

## KORTONVILLE HOST TO COMMUNITY FAR Reme the most famous of the hving isiving to the musician. The trio vas

and School Work

A lurge ground of unal residents on expected to attend the comman tv festival to be given at Hoston the raduorium Faidas arternoon be the iral schools of the Holomyle dis-Arthur L Codar is genera chairman of the committees in charge of Grangements and Miss Glace Mc let of theLa Follette school is head of the program commutee. During the afterroon there will be a displa o larr products and school work. Litch school the distinct will premare one booth and prizes will be awarded to the pest ereplace

In the evening the schools will co operate in presenting a program Following are the numbers to be pre  $b^{\alpha_s}n^{\alpha_d}$ 

Song How Do You Do-Donald Ord and Walter Winderneh, Hilli ew

Recitation Long Comes Liza With Her Broom-Lucule Radierer Lincoln Accordion seio - Emer Lehman

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Playlet-Persning school Piano solo-Robert Puls Eim Grove

Pantomine—Lincoln school

Vocal solo-Delores Schuldes, Steph ensyille school

Declamation-Grand Vew school Song-Carl Edwin and Anna Mas adanz The Elms Patriotic tableau-Knovledge Hill

## Night Coughs Quickly Relieved

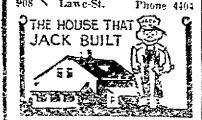
Stopped in 15 Minutes

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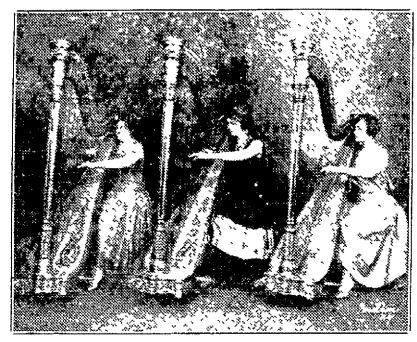
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lons of seven and one of the club has been unusual in the history Williams Ceed Arden, and Southe Braslau Much of Miss Z miners training has The Zimmer Tho Neilie Zimmer been American her soudy bring large- solo harpist. Marie Mellman harpist iv carried on under the mather and and Gladys Crockford harpist and pr composed Van Vechten Rozers Spejanist present a program from the lim later studied in Paris with Henriette ned halp library that is musically sat

ed it. Wish wast in Octobri this of the Zimmer Harp tro, which will peared in most of the large and small nor appear in a concere Tucsuar Nov. 22 cities east of the Mississippi She has cent of the total numbers list year a Lavience Memorial chapel under played in rectals with some of the wash water amounted to 128000 gal, the Luspices of Andeton. Womans most noted artists, including. Evan

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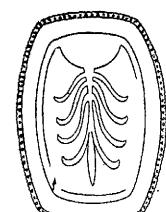
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